THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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VOL. 34. EMPORIUM PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1899. NO. 5.

Political Announcements.

All Announcements under this head must be signed by the candidate and paid in advance to insure publication.

County Commissioner.

Having lived in this county nearly all my life and never having asked for, or held, a county office, I have taken this opportunity to offer myself as candidate for County Commissioner, subject to decision of the Republican County Convention.

DELOS BURLINGAME.

Sizerville, Pa., Feb. 20, 1899.

R. C. DODSON,

—THE—

Druggist,

EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE.

At Fourth and Chestnut Sts.,

What's the Trouble?

Perplexing questions often confront the prescription clerk. Our constant study enables us to fill perfectly your wants.

When it's completed, you may be certain your remedy contains all the excellence of proper compounding of best drugs.

DODSON'S PHARMACY,

Cor. Fourth and Chestnut Sts.

KANE STEAM LAUNDRY!

KANE, PA.,

E. Blinzler, Agent,

Emporium, Penn'a.

As Plain as the Nose on Your Face

That our laundry work is the finest and best in every way—in color, finish and general excellence, when compared to that done by any other methods. Your shirts, collars and cuffs are sent home from our up-to-date laundry in such perfect and artistic finish as to make them hard to distinguish them from the new article.

The Place to Buy Cheap

—IS AT—

J. F. PARSONS.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of PARMELIA A. FREEMAN, Deceased.

LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Parmelia A. Freeman, late of Emporium, Cameron county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to Sophia Johnson, M. M. Larrabee and Laura G. Freeman, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against said estate, will make the same known without delay.

M. M. LARRABEE, Executor.
SOPHIA JOHNSON, Executrix.
LAURA G. FREEMAN, Executrix.

JOHNSON & MCNARNEY, Attorneys for Executor.

Emporium, Pa., March 7, 1899.

David Peasley Heard From.

Mr. David Peasley, who resides at Elk Fork, and who is well and favorably known throughout this section of the county, informs us that he has a sheep which gave birth to three lambs; all hearty and of a good size

Odd Fellows' Banquet.

The banquet and entertainment given by Emporium Odd Fellows and Rebecca Lodge last Friday evening was a very pleasing affair and was largely attended. In addition to the spread served by the ladies, which was hugely enjoyed, Mr. C. W. Shaffer entertained those present with selections from the Graphophone. The Odd Fellows, at their large and spacious rooms, certainly do have a good time and believe in allowing the ladies to partake of their pleasures.

Emmanuel Church.

Easter services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and Holy Communion, Tours' service and Stainer's Easter Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord." Offering for Parish debt. 3:00 p. m., Sunday School festival, carols, mite-box offering; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Easter Monday, 4:30 p. m., evening prayer; 7:00 p. m., Parish meeting for election of Vestrymen, polls open one hour. Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., evening prayer. Good Friday services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Thanks.

Editor Press :—

We take this method of extending our sincere thanks to our old friends and former neighbors, for their manifestations of sympathy and kindness to us in our sore affliction.

A. KLOCK AND FAMILY.

Emporium, Pa., March 25th, 1899.

Editor Press:—

Please express our sincere thanks to those kind neighbors and friends for their many acts and expressions of kindness and sympathy in the hour of our late bereavement.

JOHN SCHLECHT, JR., AND FAMILY.

Pleasant Evening.

Last Tuesday evening Chas. T. Logan entertained a number of his Masonic brethern, at his home on Fifth street. After enjoying a pleasant evening at cards, the guests were invited to partake of an elegant supper, prepared in Mrs. Logan's superb style and elegantly served.

Chas. T. Logan is the only son of our esteemed citizens, Mr. and Mrs John D. Logan, and soon leaves to accept a position near Johnstown. He is a bright, active and very intelligent young man and we wish him well. That he will succeed in life there is little doubt, for he has had the careful training and care of watchful and fond parents. The PRESS takes pleasure in testifying to his excellent character and high standing in this community, where he was born and grew to manhood.

Called to Stand by Quay.

Philadelphia Record, Dem.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 27.—Senator Grady, on account of his having been chairman of the caucus in which a majority made Mr. Quay their nominee for United States Senator, issued a statement to-night, to the effect that the results of primary elections so far held for delegates to the Republican State Convention "show unmistakably that the Republican voters of the State sustain the action of those who have consistently voted for Mr. Quay from the outset of the Senatorial contest."

"In the controversy existing," said Mr. Grady, "there is an absence of the bitterness that characterized the Senatorial deadlocks of the 50's and the 80's, and another element of absence is that of union among the dissenters, or self-styled insurgents.

QUAY'S ELECTION A LOGICAL RESULT.

"There is no influence needed to supply cohesion, as is evidenced in our two months' trial, wherein there has been a change of but three votes. The solid lines come up daily to the fray without a murmur or waver, and gives promise of staying qualities that were not found existing in the prior contests where they ultimately chose a new man, because they could not hold a sufficient number together to make a balance of power.

"In this view even the inexperienced in politics admit that the election of Senator Quay is the only logical result of this unfortunate, ill-advised and unnecessary controversy, which in its solution will hurt many and benefit only a few, for if the recent county conventions forecast anything it is that of strict accountability for party loyalty, and the instances of party disloyalty will certainly meet with party rebuke."

BRIEF MENTION.

Market reports this morning show an unprecedented advance in W. N. Y. & P. stocks.

We are reliably informed that Mr. Andrew Blinzler will soon open a barber shop at Sterling Run.

The old Collins furnace, at Bellefonte, after being idle for many years, will soon go into blast. Would it were the Emporium furnace.

The "approached" members of the Legislature are kicking themselves sore because they were fools enough to allow the so-called lobbyists to believe they were the kind of men to be "approached" They would have displayed better sense to have pocketed the insult, or in other words kept quiet and not paraded their injured(?) feelings.

M. S. VanEvery, Supreme President, of the Eclectic Assembly, departs for Cleveland, O , March 13, 1899, to pay a claim of $1,000 upon a certificate held by a member who has been dead six days. The Eclectic Assembly has established a reputation for punctuality in paying death claims.—Warren Mirror.

Mr. Fetter's Lodge Question.

Editor Cameron County Press :

Replying to Mr. Fetter's article in the *Independent* last week.

I do not know that he means me at all, as I do not run down any lodges, nor do I know of any ministers in this town who do, but I would like to take the part of some one to whom he refers, for the purpose of getting them better acquainted with each other. Churches do not advocate secret societies but are not antagonistic to them either.

Looking at both sides closely we might learn:

1st. If the people would give the churches as much time and money as they do the lodges, the churches could return as many or more benefits.

2nd. The churches sing "Requiems" over the graves of people who never pay them a cent.

3rd. Standard Insurance Companies furnish more reliable and cheaper insurance than any of the secret societies.

I think that lodges are doing a great amount of good, and furnish some benefits the insurance companies do not, and I hope the Golden Eagles will have a grand rally at their next session, but please do not neglect the churches or think you are doing any more important work, because they set the highest standard of "Honor to God and Good Will to all Men."

Respectfully,

JOSIAH HOWARD.

Emporium, Pa., March 27, 1899.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by L. Taggart.

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Council Proceedings.

Special meeting Borough Council, Emporium, March 27th, 1899.

Present: Messrs. Burke, Burns, Strayer, Palmer, Schweikart and Catlin.

Absent: Messrs. Lloyd and Shafer.

President Strayer stated that the purpose of calling the special meeting was to decide upon the building of a bridge across mill race on Pine street.

Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Burke, that the Borough rebuild this bride on Pine street near Felt's mills. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Burke, seconded by Mr. Palmer, that a committee of five be appointed with power to decide what kind of a bridge should be built and prepare specifications and receive bids for building same, and submit report at next meeting.

Motion was declared carried and Chair appointed Messrs. Schweikart, Warner, Burns, Catlin and Palmer to serve on this committee.

On motion the Council then adjourned.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH, Sec.

DIED.

HESS.—In Emporium, Pa., March 26th, 1899, MRS. ANNA HESS, aged 23 years and three months.

The funeral was held from the residence of deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlecht, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Rev. McCaslin officiated.

Deceased was formerly Miss Yonkers, and leaves two children, one a baby only five days old. The Children's Aid Society has taken charge of the baby and will provide for it a home. The parents, and brother and sisters, certainly have our sympathy.

Birthday Surprise.

Last Monday evening, a number of gentlemen friends of Mr. Riley Warner, the popular proprietor of the Warner House and one of our oldest citizens, paid that gentleman and family a very pleasant call in honor of Mr. Warner's 71st birthday. The party was composed of the following gentlemen: Hon. J. C. Johnson, Geo. J. LaBar, Henry Auchu, G. F. Balcom, D. W. Felt, Josiah Howard, C. F. Mankey, Hon. I. K. Hockley, Thos. Gallagher, A. C. Blum, J. D. Logan, G. S. Allen, F. G. Judd and ye editor. The party was pleasantly received by Mr. Warner and wife and after giving a rising toast to the health, happiness and prosperity of one of the most active and energetic young old men in Cameron county, all hands were invited to take a hand in King Pedro, Mr. W.'s favorite pastime. Well, suffice it to say that there was plenty of fun and time flew rapidly. An elegant supper was served in the spacious dining room. Then came more Pedro, accompanied by "grand stand plays" by Messrs. Mankey, W. H. Howard and Blum and others. The jolly party disbanded at mid-night, after having passed a very enjoyable evening, wishing the genial host and his good, motherly wife many sincere wishes that both may be spared to celebrate similar occasions for many years.

Just here it occurs to us that we do not know, among our acquaintances, of another person of Mr. Warner's age, upon whom the hand of time has fallen so lightly. He is apparently just as hale and hearty as when we first met him, thirty years ago. That he has taken excellent care of himself and observed the laws of nature is a self-evident fact. After following the hotel business for half a century, he does not know the taste of liquor, never having taken a drink in his life.

The PRESS extends its best wishes to this very hospitable family and hopes their fondest wish for the future may be realized—the celebration of their golden wedding in 1900.

Easter Service.

At the M. E. Church will commence at 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor Wilford P. Shriner. Sunday school service will commence at 11:45 a. m., by an open service called "Magdalene." After the study of the lesson—"The Raising of Lazarus"—a short Easter service will be held. The church will be decorated as far as plants and flowers will permit. Preaching in the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Front Seat in the Band Wagon.

Don M. Larrabee is making a record as one of the hustling insurance men in the State and is rapidly forging to the front with the New York Life Insurance Co. Last Tuesday he received the following telegram from the Manager of the Western Pennsylvania office: "Erie, Pa., March 23th, 1899. Congratulations. You're not only in the band wagon but sitting with the driver."

Blood Poison.

Dr. A. W. Baker has been confined to his residence since last Sunday, suffering from the effects of blood poison in his right hand and arm. While the Dr.'s friends have been greatly concerned about his condition, Dr. Bardwell, who is in attendance upon the case, informs us that Dr. Baker is now getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances and does not apprehend any very great danger.

His Leg Broken.

Michael McLaughlin, of the firm of Cassidy & McLaughlin, the Cross Forks lumbermen, had his left leg broken a few days ago. He was struck by a log while supervising operations on a side hill. His partner, Mr. Cassidy, is recovering from a similar injury sustained in December.—Renovo News.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup has been in use for half a century. Some families have used it for three generations, and it is to-day the standard cough remedy of this country.

Oldest Mason in America.

During the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic widows' and orphans' home at Fort Worth, Tex., there were a number of gentlemen present whose ages far exceed the allotted three-score years and ten. Among them was Abraham Cohen Labatt, of Galveston, aged 97½ years. Mr. Labatt is the oldest Mason in the United States and was a member of the first Masonic lodge organized in America—that of St. John's in Boston. Mr. Labatt was born in Charleston, S. C., July 2, 1802. To a reporter he told the following history of himself:

"I spent my boyhood days there amid the historic scenes through which the young Republic passed. When I was made a Mason by a special dispensation of the Grand Lodge in 1825, I lacked a few months of being of age, but LaFayette, the grand old Frenchman, was coming and we wanted to welcome him as Masons with as great a crowd as we could gather. We met LaFayette a few miles down the river from Charleston, and I witnessed the beginning of his historical journey through the nation to the history of which he has added his great and glorious name. I have witnessed the growth of our country from the days when General Jackson was the hero of the hour, through the great war with Mexico, through the bloody Civil War and the war with Spain, to the moment when the new heros—Dewey, Hobson and Schley, all of them born and some grown old within my time—claim the gratitude of the grandest nation on earth.

A Lesson in Advertising.

Occasionally merchants in small towns say that advertising in the lines followed by the large city stores will not pay them and they follow the old style until some enterprising dealers show them the contrary. To all such the following story and moral from the Popular Bluff (Missouri) Republican are commended for careful consideration:

"When we were publishing a paper in 1872 in Mt. Vernon, on the second floor, a store opened in the room under our office. The senior proprietor came up stairs and contracted for three columns of space for twelve months with locals each issue and 5,500 dodgers each week. He remarked it was a snap to get into a town where other business men did not advertise. This firm started on borrowed capital. In three years it had money enough to start two stores, one in Sedalia and one at St. Louis. It dissolved partnership and each member took a field to himself. Byron Nugent was the partner who made the contract and who is now a junior member of the firm of B. Nugent & Bros., the great St. Louis house. He not only owns the store building and grounds, but is now erecting a modest little cottage home which will cost him $87,000. We must add that some of the old mossbacks who were in business before Byron Nugent ever saw the place are still grumbling about dull trade and hard times."

How a Town is Populated.

Every town has a liar or two; a smart Alec; some pretty girls; more loafers than it needs; an old fogy that the town would be better off without; men who stand on the street corners and make remarks about the women; a man who laughs an idiotic laugh every time he says anything; scores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn smooth as glass; men who can tell you how the war question ought to be settled, and how to run other people's business, but who have made a dismal failure of their own.—Ex.

Reduced Rates to the Pacific Coast and the North West.

The Nicel Plate Road is now selling very low rate tickets to points in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. The service is unsurpassed, consisting of three fast express trains a day from Buffalo to Chicago, made up of modern day coaches, elegant vestibule sleeping cars, and dining cars. Close connection is made at Chicago with the fast trains of all western roads. If you want to travel safely, economically and comfortably, see that your tickets read via the Nickel Plate Road.

For information, call on your nearest ticket agent, or address F. J. Moore, Gen'l Agent, Nickel Plate Road, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. 17-5-3t

We call the attention of our readers and citizens that we have secured correspondents from all sections of the county, and are publishing weekly the county news.

J. J. Soble advertises in this issue the opening of his new clothing store in the room just vacated by Mr. H. R. Whitcomb, on East Main street. The opening will take place Thursday and the public in general is invited as there will be no special invitations issued. The Germania orchestra will render sweet music and handsome souvenirs given to both ladies and gentlemen.—Lock Haven Republican.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Examine our new stock of clothing.

N. SEGER.

Do not fail to see the beautiful new goods and Easter hats at Miss Raymond's.

SPRING overcoats just received from New York. Latest in the market.

N. SEGER.

D. E. OLMSTED, near Odd Fellows block, has something to say to the PRESS readers this week.

NEW and complete line of goods now opened for spring wear. All winter goods at cost. N. SEGER.

READ CAREFULLY the notice of Dr. VanBuskirk, the gentleman who extracts teeth without pain, now at the Warner House.

LATEST styles in boys' clothing at N. Seger's. Dress your children well—it does not cost as much as home-made and saves the trouble.

LADIES! clean your kid gloves with Miller's Glovine, for sale only by Balcom & Lloyd, headquarters for kid gloves and the famous Dartmouth gloves, all the latest shades. 5-ly

LATEST OUT.—Just in from the centres of fashion, elite shirt waists, latest designs. New line of Easter gloves, And hats, of course we have a few hats, at 15 cents to $10.00 each.

MRS. E. O. BARDWELL.

DENTISTRY.—I will be at my office for the practice of Dentistry until April 12th. Absolutely the best work for from one-third to one-half regular price. It will pay you to have your work done now. Teeth extracted by new process, positively painless.

2t J. M. CARD, M. D., D. D. S.

GOOD THINGS FOR EASTER.—"Westphalia Brand" sugar cured smoked meats, mild cure, sweet and juicy. Easter eggs, everyone guaranteed; home made sausage, made under our own roof, with great care. What can be nicer for an ideal Easter breakfast than cuts from a nice, sweet, juicy ham or bacon, with good fresh eggs and "Our Own" appetizing and delicious sausage? Ham—baked to our order—ready to serve, will save you time and money. California hams, 7½ cts. pound. Spinach, lettuce, celery, radishes, Spring onions, ripe tomatoes and such other delicacies as the market will afford.

Telephone 6. DAY'S.

NOW AT THE WARNER HOUSE, EMPORIUM, PA.—The gentleman who extracts teeth without pain—remaining for two weeks, or until Saturday night, April 15th. Our system is safe, as well as painless, is endorsed by physicians and dentists wherever we go and pleases everybody. We use no gas or ether or cocaine, but a licensed remedy which is applied to the gums, rendering extracting of the teeth perfectly painless, and there is no trouble afterwards. Read carefully the circulars left at your houses and come and see us, you that have bad teeth you want out and that don't want to be hurt.

Truly yours,

DR. VANBUSKIRK,

Towanda, Pa.

An Eastertide treat will be given everybody who gets next Sunday's "Philadelphia Press" (April 2). From the spledid colored title page to the last page of humor, the magazine will be brimful of features which will attract both old and young. There will be special treats in fiction. George R. Simms, one of the most noted writers of to-day; Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro sketch writer, and Fergus Hume, with his "Lady from Nowhere," will contribute. Easter sentiment will pervade the whole, with Easter bells and Easter belles and Easter odes and Easter customs. Karl will give of his best, Frank G. Carpenter will tell of his travels, Anne Rittenhouse will have two bright pages for women, and there will be prizes for the quickly clever. Be sure to get the Easter "Press" next Sunday.

The policy of The Ladies' Home Journal, in its religious department, seems to be always to engage the pen of the man most immediately prominent in the eyes of the religious world. Thus it has had the services of Mr. Beecher, Doctor Talmage, Doctor Parkhurst, Ian Maclaren, and now it will have those of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the new pastor of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn. Doctor Hillis has given the Journal a series of articles upon wkich he had been working for over a year previous to his Eastern call, and the first of these articles will be published in the next issue of the magazine. The series is all connected in thought, and presents the general subject of "The Secrets of a Happy Life."

Lloyd's Long Range Forecast of the Weather.

FRIDAY, East wind; warmer; rain.

SATURDAY, East winds, changing to westerly in afternoon; rain, probably turning to snow and clearing at night.

SUNDAY, At this time (Thursday) it looks as if we would have a fair Easter Sunday.

EASTERTIDE.

While eggs and rabbits are in the Easter procession, there are many reasons why wall paper should have a place in the procession, one is because we have the largest, brightest and freshest stock in town; another is, if you use it, it will bring new life to your room. Our store this week has a department in red, blue, green and yellow. Custom promises to make easter almost as much observed as Christmas as a gift-making period. Our east window has a Christmas tree trimmed with Easter baskets for eggs or candy for Sunday school classes, and under the tree you will find a nest filled with large eggs, surrounded by rabbits, chickies and brownies. The egg above all things is indicative of Easter Day, because it represents the revivication of life; the resurrection; yet bares do not lay eggs. Can you tell why hares are associated with Easter? Can you give a reason why Easter eggs are colored? In our west window you will find live rabbits, also an apple tree, with fresh apples on it. Our store glows with Easter hints and tints.

Fourth Street.

H. S. LLOYD.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance.....1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

An American admiral's flag is a blue field with four white stars, and Admirals Porter and Farragut are the only Americans who ever raised it before Dewey.

The first Sunday law enacted in this country was passed in Virginia in 1617. It provided that the man who did not attend church on Sunday should be fined two pounds of tobacco.

Arbor day is celebrated in 44 states of the union by the voluntary planting of trees by the people. In Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Wyoming it is a legal holiday.

Chicago now has an auto-mobile ambulance that runs 16 miles per hour. It was presented to the Reese hospital by five prominent business men. The nineteenth century was the age of electricity, the twentieth will be the auto-mobile age.

On our new Island of Guam flour is scarce, but there is plenty of chickens, eggs, pigs, yams, sweet potatoes, corn, bananas, cocoanuts, bread fruit, small oysters, venison, wild turkeys and plover. The menu will answer until Guam is Americanized.

The mayor of Macon, Ga., is collecting subscriptions for supplying at least one paper to each family now without one. He believes that this is in the interest of law and order and wisdom and sobriety in the community, and the local press unanimously agrees with him.

All the snow plows which have been given a trial in Wyoming this winter have proven to be rank failures. The kind of snowstorms in vogue in that country demand a plow having the burrowing disposition of a gopher, combined with the staying qualities of the ordinary wharf rat.

The French government reports the completion of one of the greatest lighthouses in the world at Cape Grisnez, on the French coast of the English channel. The light is of 1,500,000 candle power, during ordinary weather, but when a fog lowers the candle-power of the light is increased to 3,000,000. On a clear night the light can be seen for 48 miles.

The claims of American citizens against France for the seizure of their vessels in French ports, assumed by the United States in a treaty made early in the century, have not yet been paid, but congress has at length made provision to do so, appropriating $1,655,000 for that purpose. The matter has been before most of the congresses of the past 80 years.

According to the latest issue of the Naval Register there are 254 vessels of all grades, serviceable and unserviceable, in the United States navy. There are under construction eight first-class battleships, one submarine torpedo-boat, one gunboat, four monitors and 16 torpedo boat destroyers. Omitting sailing and receiving ships, tugs, colliers and supply ships, and unfinished torpedo-boats, we have in commission 134 war vessels.

A new alloy has been discovered hich is said to be a wonderful substitute for gold. It consists of 94 parts of copper to six parts of antimony. The copper is melted and the antimony is added, together with a little magnesium and carbonate of lime to increase the density. The product can be drawn, wrought and soldered like the precious metal to which it bears a striking resemblance when polished. The cost of manufacture is about 24 cents a pound.

The Spanish government has ordered for the use of its army 25,000 American-made bugles. The dons evidently believe that it was the clarion notes from the American trumpets that gave our brave boys the heart to face the deadly Mausers and sweep all before them at San Juan and El Caney. As usual, the dons are wrong. It was the American schoolhouses, books and newspapers that furnished the inspiration. The Spaniards would do better to order 25,000 American school-teachers.

The war department, according to a Washington dispatch, has undertaken the compilation of a photographic history of the war with Spain. All officers in the service and all others who have taken war pictures have been requested to send them to the department in order that they may be copied. The desire of the department, as announced in the letter, is "to produce in a single volume every obtainable picture and photograph bearing on this subject." It will be the first book of the kind ever compiled, and will be of great historical value.

WAGES AND THE MILLIONS.

Under the Republican Policy the Advance in Many Industries Goes Merrily On.

A few items, of the kind which democratic editors would naturally hide in remote places and small type, have greater interest for three-quarters of the people than all others. They show that at Fall River and Providence and Lowell the cotton mills, at various eastern points the woolen mills, at Sparrows' Point and some others, and in the valleys, the iron mills, and in West Virginia and southern mines the coal miners have been advancing wages. The advances in all the cases observed were apparently voluntary, and not demanded by the workers, though it has been generally understood in several industries that better wages would be paid as soon as a definite improvement in business was established. It may be roughly estimated that over 100,000 hands were affected by the advances reported on one day alone, and these advances average about ten per cent., so that the influence upon the purchasing power of wage-earners was not inconsiderable.

More extensive information than most readers have at command is necessary in order to appreciate the relative importance of such movements, and yet all can understand that an advance so general means better times for the workers, and, because they are thus enabled to buy more liberally, larger business for traders and manufacturers. Still, it should be added that the cost of living is at present lower than it has ever been at any previous time of general prosperity, and materially lower than in 1892, when conditions were on the whole more favorable than ever before. If wages have not in most cases advanced beyond the level then attained, they are worth more to those who receive them because the selling prices of commodities are on the whole much lower. It is not to be forgotten that the condition of the working mills is even more greatly improved, with over 100 hands employed instead of 80 most of the time in recent years, and 100 in 1892, the year of greatest prosperity hitherto.

No one can measure the influence of this change in the circumstances of the great majority of voters. It is never safe to forget that the voters of this country are in the main wage-earners—not members of organized bodies which embrace less than a thirtieth of the workers for wages, but men whose daily earnings, with the subsistence and the comforts of their families, depend upon the relation between the prices of commodities and the wages received. When wages are high but commodities relatively high, the millions are apt to be dissatisfied. When wages are low and the large proportion of the willing hands are out of work, as in the years between 1892 and 1897, general and profound resentment is sure to show itself in elections, and a change of national policy is demanded. But when better wages and lower prices of commodities, with increased employment of labor, go to help every family of the 24,000,000 depending upon national welfare, the people are apt to express their approval as they did in November.

It may be fairly inferred that the later events go to strengthen the republican national policy, because it steadily and materially improves the condition of millions of workers. To judge otherwise is to suppose that the millions have not enough intelligence to realize when events are actually working in their favor. American history furnishes many proofs that such changes in the condition of the workers, for better or for worse, are swiftly and almost invariably answered by the ballots cast at subsequent elections. Better wages under republican laws naturally produce larger majorities for the republican policy, and it would not be creditable to the people to expect anything else. Whatever the theorists and the demagogues may say will always count for less than the balance of accounts at the end of the month.—N. Y. Tribune.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

☞The business activity promised by the republican party in 1896 is in every respect bigger than the promise.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

☞"The robber tariff" is still bowling along, increasing wages of workingmen and committing other reprehensible acts against the peace and dignity of the democratic party.—Kansas City Journal.

☞There is no better reading matter in the daily journals than the announcements that wages are being raised in many places. This is the best proof of the good times pudding.—Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.).

☞It is a tribute to President McKinley for the masterly way in which he has managed things during the first half of his administration that the nation by an almost unanimous vote approves his taking a little vacation, and enthusiastically declares he has well earned it.—Troy Times.

☞A letter written by Mr. Bryan on the issues of 1900 refers to plutocracy, the initiative and referendum and government ownership of railroads, but makes no mention of silver. The date of the letter is 1897, indicating a discovery some time ago that the paramount issue had gone under.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

☞If anybody wishes to know the intentions of the United States government in the Philippines, he may be referred to the closing sentence of President McKinley's instructions to the United States commissioners sent to the islands. These representatives were commissioned "as bearers of the good will, the protection and the richest blessings of a liberating rather than a conquering nation." Freedom and not conquest is the aim.—Troy Times.

PEOPLE AND PRESIDENT.

McKinley's Course Characterized by Patriotism, Diplomacy and Statesmanship.

With half his term behind him, President McKinley faces the other half confident of the consciousness of the support and approval of his countrymen. He has had to deal with momentous matters. Questions of import have presented themselves for solution and have been solved wisely and patriotically. Other problems are before him which he will meet in frank bravery and dispose of with fearless ability. That he will have a free hand in handling those matters of immediate necessity coming up for consideration in the near future gives the country no concern. Public faith in the president is strong, popular confidence firm. There is some partisan deprecation, but that many thousands of his fellow citizens outside his own party trust Mr. McKinley's wisdom and patriotism completely is beyond successful controversy. In evidence is offered as an example this excerpt from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, democratic:

"In 1896 the question was McKinley or Bryan. Most Americans, we are sure, are glad it was McKinley. He had the experience in congress and the experience in politics which enabled him to obtain necessary legislation in a great emergency. He had the knowledge of men which enabled him to put at every point of peril or of emergency agents who were equal to what was required of them. He has had the conciliatory, yet firm, the quiet, yet insistent, temper which has enabled him to have his way at last, by permitting all others to have their say at the first. He has wisely used, on well chosen occasions, a rare capacity for luminous public statement and for moral appeal to the people who have made up their minds in his favor against all criticism and casuistry and aspersion. He has maintained the organization of his party intact, and he has established for himself a hold on the homes and hearts of plain Americans that cannot be mistaken, and that can well-nigh be compared to the hold which Abraham Lincoln himself had under circumstances analogous to those in which Mr. McKinley has been placed."

It is an evidence of good judgment as well as good feeling, that this democratic authority so frankly bears testimony to the president's fine character.

The Eagle speaks the truth—no more, no less. Yet it is something to find a democratic paper dealing so fairly with a political opponent.

The latter half of President McKinley's term will but emphasize the teaching of the first half that in statesmanship, diplomacy, patriotism and executive ability he is worthy the great trust the American people have reposed in him. He represents Americanism. In that will they indorse him, partisan opposition to the contrary notwithstanding.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

DESPONDENT DEMOCRATS.

The Outlook for 1900 Is Anything But Encouraging for the Democracy.

Never before were the leading spirits of a great party on the eve of a national canvass so despondent as many of those in the democracy are at this moment. The Charleston News and Courier, in referring to a foolish prediction of a South Carolina congressman that the democrats would carry the country "in the near future," asks: "Is there ground for any such hope?" and answers in the negative. That paper declares that "it is melancholy and mortifying to reflect" that the party which elected Cleveland in 1892 "has lost all reasonable hope of regaining power during the present generation."

True, the Charleston paper belongs to the Cleveland element of the democracy, and is angry at the repudiation of that leader by the larger faction of the party. It has a reasonable assurance, however, that the section of the democracy which seized the machinery of the party in 1896 is likely to remain in the ascendant in the party for many years to come, and that consequently the democracy is tolerably sure to stay in the minority in the country at large through that time at least. Its forecast, therefore, represents the judgment of a large number of the clearest headed men in the democratic party to-day.

Conditions, of course, sometimes change quickly in politics. But there is no possibility of any change in the next year and a half such as would give the democrats a fair prospect of carrying the country at that time. Any alteration in the situation which would give the democrats a chance to win in 1900 would be a political miracle, and miracles are not wrought in these days for the benefit of the democratic party. The democracy is on the discredited side on silver. It is on the wrong side on national expansion. Hundreds of thousands of them, perhaps millions, will oppose it on its isolation policy. From the present indications the democratic standard bearer of 1900 will be beaten harder than any other candidate of a great party since Seymour or Greeley.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

☞One fact sticks out prominently from any fair review of the work of the Fifty-fifth congress, and that is the record of the republican party relative to all measures affecting vital American interests. With that record, and the record made individually by President McKinley, the republican party can go before the people in 1900 with a clear conscience and the consciousness of having worked well and faithfully for the promotion of the national welfare and the maintenance of the national honor.—Albany Journal.

☞The democratic papers are howling themselves hoarse about the expenditures of the late congress, but they are not mentioning the fact that, deducting the war expenses, the appropriations of the Fifty-fifth congress are not materially larger than those of its four predecessors. The democratic press has a peculiar faculty of only seeing just enough to start a howl about.—Iowa State Register.

COAL COMBINE TO BREAK.

Hocking Valley Company is to be Dissolved on April 1—A Rate War Will Doubtless Follow.

Toledo, March 23.—The General Hocking Coal Co., the largest soft coal combination in the country, will cease to exist on April 1. All the mines are located on the Hocking Valley railroad. The output of these mines has been 1,500,000 tons a year, the individual operators selling their product through the combination. The trouble which has resulted in the dissolution of the company has arisen on all sides. There are complaints from every quarter and an attempt to renew the contracts which expire on April 1 has proved futile and much bitterness is expected over a settlement.

It became known last night that the downfall of the Hocking company has been evident for several months, but there has been a general desire to keep the matter quiet as long as possible. The near approach of the close of the contracts has made the individual members anxious to get placed in the larger cities where the Hocking valley coal is handled before competition is opened the matter to the public. It is said the entire output of the mines will be handled individually. The probable effect of this is the imminence of one of the greatest coal wars the Hocking valley has ever seen. This is evident from the fact that charges and counter-charges of partiality have been made and there is a great amount of feeling among the various firms.

The only influence that has kept up the rates of soft coal will be removed with the dissolution of this combination. Each of the mines will increase its output and prices are almost sure to be forced down in the fight. An attempt to form a combine of operators among some of the larger mines recently met with defeat and it seems a complete dissolution cannot be prevented.

POWDER MILLS EXPLODE.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion at Carney Point, N. J.

Penn's Grove, N. J., March 23.—Over 3,000 pounds of smokeless powder exploded yesterday at the E. I. Dupont powder works at Carney Point, near here, and opposite Wilmington, Del., instantly killing three workmen and injuring a number of others slightly. The dead are:

Isaac Layton, aged 50 years, married.
William Ford, aged 40, married.
John Magill, aged 30, single.

The bodies of the dead were blackened and disfigured by the explosion. The cause of the accident has not been determined, but it originated in one of the drying houses, where Layton was at work. The shock from this explosion shook the country for miles around and in this town heavy panes of glass were broken in many houses. Across the Delaware river, in Wilmington, the noise of the explosion was also heard.

Immediately following the first explosion came several others in small store houses. Both the drying house and the store houses were demolished, and other small buildings about the works were damaged. Francis G. Dupont and his nephew were at work in the laboratory at the time of the explosion and were slightly injured by pieces of glass, but personally directed the care of the other injured and the recovery of the dead.

AN AMERICAN PLATFORM.

It Will Form the Basis for a New Political Party in Porto Rico.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 23.—The leaders of the radical party have decided to organize a republican party in Porto Rico with a thoroughly American platform. They will endeavor to unite all factions. The platform will be submitted to a meeting to be held to-day and it will endorse the policy of President McKinley, will pledge fidelity to the American flag, hail the prospect of annexation to the United States, express the belief that the Porto Rico courts can be trusted with the civil government of the island, but will declare a willingness to await the action of congress. The platform will also favor free suffrage, public schools, reform in taxation, free trade with the United States, the establishment of a gold basis for the currency, the American system for the judiciary and will pledge the party to lend every effort towards civilization and to teach the inhabitants to become loyal to the United States.

FINDERS GET HALF.

An Unique Salvage Case Is Decided by a Federal Court.

Boston, March 23.—In the United States district court yesterday the unique case of W. H. Lowell and others, of Gloucester, owners, master and crew of the schooner W. H. Cross, vs. 99 gold coins and other valuables, derelict on the high seas, was decided, the property being divided among the libellants. The valuables were picked up by the master and crew of the schooner August 17 last, some distance from the scene of the Burgogne disaster. They were attached to the body of a man and were estimated to be worth $1,050.

The body could not be identified and had to be buried at sea. No one appeared to claim the property and the court was asked to award the amount to the salvers. The court divides the property in half, holding one-half as salvage, of which one-third is to go to the vessel's owners, one-third to the master and one-third to the crew. The other half will be held by the government.

Will Sell to British Financiers.

Cincinnati, March 23.—A meeting of the American stockholders of the proposed Black Diamond route, a railroad to run from Ohio to Port Royal, S. C., was held here Wednesday for the purpose of completing the sale to English capitalists. W. P. Dickinson, of Washington, was authorized to transfer the franchises and rights to the British financiers. Mr. Dickinson will leave for England in a few days. It is expected that the construction will begin in a few months. The first portion to be built is that running from Clay, Ky., to Port Royal, 550 miles.

During the Solo.

The Man—Anyway, her singing drowns conversation.

The Maid—Dear me! I always understood that drowning was an easy death.—N. Y. Journal.

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Paternal Finesse.—"My son is taking an exhaustive course in political economy." "What's that for?" "I had to do something to keep him out of my business."—Chicago Daily Record.

STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,
[Seal] Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A high-toned young man—The tenor singer.—Christian Work.

Plant Line. Five sailings weekly. Port Tampa to Havana. Choice of routes, either via Key West or direct ships. Apply to L. A. Bell, 205 Clark Street, Chicago.

A bang-up affair—An artillery salute.—Christian Work.

Where's it gone? Ask St. Jacobs Oil. It cured that bruise—gone.

No man is too worthless for some woman to get stuck on him.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

"It's gone," he said, "10 years of rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil did it."

Upon a man stating that he owned a mule, a friend asserted that it was a case of self-possession.—Boston Watchman.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The bigot is always dead sure of something he knows nothing about.—Chicago Daily News.

It is easy, sure. It will vanish. Use St. Jacobs Oil for Neuralgia. It's done.

Often a man gets out of the rut only to get into the ditch.—Town Topics.

"Sale!" exclaimed the faded little woman, animatedly. "Why, they sold grippe cure at eight cents a gallon, and I overheated myself in the rush and took such a cold that I used the medicine all up inside of a week!"—Puck.

Best of Reasons.—Young Bride—"I didn't accept Tom the first time he proposed." Miss Ryval (slightly envious)—"I know you didn't." Young Bride—"How do you know?" Miss Ryval—"You weren't there."—Boston Traveler.

He Had Ceased to Worry.—"Yes," said the young doctor to his wife, "I felt greatly worried until the climax was passed." "Will he be out soon?" "No," said the young doctor, "not until the day of the funeral."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Dismayed.—She—"I deem it my duty to tell you that papa has lost all." He (her affianced)—"Well, don't worry about that. I have no doubt I can get another girl with good prospects who will marry me."—Philadelphia North American.

The moderator-elect of the Church of Scotland bears the name of Pagan-John Pagan. In any references he may make to foreign missionary work he can, we suppose, without seeming to be uncharitable, refer to the unevangelized and unconverted as "Pagan, heathen."—Congregationalist.

A Dangerous Customer.—Salesman—"You have a Mr. Davis residing in town here who owes us quite a bill. Would you think it advisable to draw on him for the amount?" Alkali Ike—"Well, pardner, unless yer mighty quick at drawin' I'd advise ye not ter, 'cause he'd hev ye covered afore you'd git your gun out."—Philadelphia Record.

That ignorance may exist side by side with knowledge is proved by the fact that the key to the door of the minister's room in Appleton chapel, Harvard university, until recently bore, and perhaps now bears, this inscription, written by the janitor: "This is the chappel cloes room."—Congregationalist.

THE ROUGH RIDER, BUCK TAYLOR, SAYS:

"Pe-ru-na is the Best Catarrh Cure on Earth—It Has Cured Me."

Sergeant Buck Taylor.

Sergeant Buck Taylor, one of the famous Rough Riders, is a personal friend of Governor Roosevelt, of New York. He accompanied Governor Roosevelt on his great stumping tour through upper New York state. He was promoted through gallantry in the field during the late war.

The Sergeant has the following to say of Pe-ru-na: "I think there is no better medicine on earth than Pe-ru-na, for catarrh. It has cured me. It would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done me. Pe-ru-na is the best catarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I have tried nearly all of them. Respectfully,

"Buck F. Taylor."

Winter weather causes catarrh. Everybody knows this. But everybody does not stop to think that winter weather delays the cure of catarrh. It takes longer to cure a case of catarrh in the winter generally, than in the warm season. Spring is here. Now is the time favorable to the treatment of old and especially stubborn cases of catarrh.

Send for book entitled "Facts and Faces." Sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.

DO YOU COUGH
DON'T DELAY
TAKE
KEMP'S
BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE

Cures Colds Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Was a Poker Term.

"Did your rich aunt leave you anything?" "Not a cent."

"Well, well! So she wasn't even a penny auntie to you, eh?"—Philadelphia North American.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

"I," said the orator, "am an American of the good old stock, rooted deep in the soil—" "The only stock I ever heard of that rooted deep in the soil," said the farmer in the audience, "was hogs."—Indianapolis Journal.

MANY a dutiful daughter pays in pain for her mother's ignorance or perhaps neglect.

The mother suffered and she thinks her daughter must suffer also. This is true only to a limited extent. No excessive pain is healthy. Every mother should inform herself for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice about all matters concerning the ills of the feminine organs.

INDULGENT MOTHERS

Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruation, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health.

MISS CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—A year ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation and leucorrhœa. My appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used two packages of Sanative Wash. You can't imagine my relief. My courses are natural and general health improved."

MRS. NANNIE ADKINS, La Due, Mo., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold agony at time of menstruation before taking your medicine; but the Compound has relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicine for young girls."

ID clouds of gold and crimson
The Easter morning breaks,
From dreams of death and darkness
The slumbering world awakes;

In woodland, vale and meadow
The birds' glad carols ring,
And swelling buds and blossoms
Remind us of the spring.

The foaming, dashing river
Rejoicing to be free,
Goes madly leaping onward
To join the distant sea;
In nature's heart the current
Of life-blood's flowing strong,
The reign of death is ended,
The world is filled with song.

Old winter's chains are broken,
The earth awakes from sleep,
And joins with us in worship
This Easter day to keep,
While those with sorrow laden
Lift up in praise their voice,
The dreary night has vanished,
The nations all rejoice.

Oh, glorious Easter morning,
The message that you bring
Is dearer than the sunlight
Or fairest flowers of spring,
For all the bells are ringing,
And in one sweet accord
They tell the joyful story
Of Christ, the risen Lord.

The Easter lilies blooming,
With incense fill the air,
The rosy sunlight lingers
Within each chalice fair;
And carols sweet ascending
Are wafted to the skies,
"The Saviour has arisen
And we shall surely rise."

—W. G. Park, in Good Housekeeping.

WHEN "No. 7" of the little Simpsons made its appearance on Easter day there was an animated discussion as to an appropriate name. Mrs. Simpson's heart was set upon Lily, the name of a former mistress of whom she was very fond. "Lily's all right, mah," said Arabella Maud, the eldest daughter. "But 'tain't enuff. All stylish folks tack on two or three names."

"Ef she was a boy I reckon we'd call her McKinley," put in Benjamin Harrison. Then, as a bright thought struck him: "What's de name ob de president's lady, Arabella Maud?"

"Idy," promptly answered that young person, who was authority in her own particular circle, even in matters pertaining to the white house. "But, you see, we've got an Idy; Idy Elizabeth."

Green Simpson, the head of the family (whose name couldn't have been more appropriate), sat smoking his pipe in the warmest corner of the chimneys. No one ever thought of consulting him about family matters. "Do as yer mah says, chillens;" he'd say sometimes with a show of authority, "I'se mo' 'portant mattahs to 'tend to," though what they were no one ever discovered. Therefore, an explosion of chimney. No one ever thought of caused greater consternation than he did, when, taking his pipe out of his mouth, he said: "Name the kid Eastah Lily."

For a moment there was silence; then his better half rolled her eyes in his direction till nothing but the whites were visible, and said, with a grin: "Whah'd yer get such an ideah in yer pate, ole man?"

"'Cause to-day's Eastah, to be suah," answered Green, chuckling at his own brightness.

Strange to say, all were favorably impressed. "Sounds like 'ristocratic white folks," said Arabella Maud.

Grover Cleveland had gone over to the clothes basket where little No. 7 was peacefully sleeping, and stood gazing at her for a few moments. Then he said, in a deep bass voice, which I was going to say came from his boots, only he was barefooted: "Lilies is white."

This seemed a poser, but Arabella Maud proved equal to the occasion. "Yer granmah's named Rose," she said, sharply, "and she's the blackest niggah you ever seen. I reckon there's black roses and lilies, too, nowadays. I've seen 'em in bunnits."

Grover was quenched, and the baby's name was settled.

Poor little Easter Lily! It wasn't long before they discovered that something was the matter with her sight. "She can't see the leastest thing," complained Abraham Lincoln, who was trying to amuse her one day. "I done b'lieve she's blind as a bat." And so it proved.

A happier, healthier little darky never lived, and with six brothers and sisters to see for her, she didn't miss her eyes for awhile. But it was a great grief to Mrs. Simpson. Her chief comfort was in the child's name. "Eastah Lily's so sort o' religious like," she'd say. "'Pears like it's jest the name for a pore blind lamb."

Mrs. Simpson was a devout member of the "Zion Baptist church," and Easter Lily was very fond of going with her and listening to the singing. I think in spite of Mrs. Simpson's sorrow over the child's misfortune, she felt that it somehow conferred a certain distinction upon her to be the mother of a blind child, and she took a particular pride in leading Easter Lily up the aisle, and placing her on the seat beside her, where with her little fat legs stuck straight out she would sit, quiet as a mouse, continually rolling her eyes, precisely as if she could see, and joining in the singing with her shrill, childish treble. And she caught words here and there in "Brudder Smallwood's discourses" which she remembered, and often fired unexpected questions at her mother, much to the poor woman's discomfiture.

"Who was it dat opened blind folkses' eyes?" she asked suddenly one Monday morning.

Mrs. Simpson took her steaming arms out of the tub and wiped them on her apron. "Why, de Laud, to be suah, honey," she answered.

"He said a man done it, Brudder Smallwood did," Easter Lily went on.

Mrs. Simpson wiped her face; theological discussions brought the sweat to her brow. "De Laud was de Laud, and a man, too," she said. "I can't take de time to 'splain it to yer now, and you couldn't understand no how."

"I knows," said the child, evidently satisfied. "De God-man did it." There was a pause and then she added: "I done wish He'd come again. 'Specs He'd make me see."

Things were getting beyond her mother. She went to the door and called Arabella Maud, who was hanging clothes on the line. "Get a move on yer, gal, and come in and 'muse yer sister."

But the child didn't forget. Her mind was active and she had a remarkable memory for a child of six. She was often heard telling wonderful stories to her brothers and sisters, about the God-man who made blind folkses see.

There was unusual excitement at the big stone church just round the corner, "the church of the Epiphany." The children of the neighborhood, among whom were the little Simpsons, were intensely interested, and spent most of the morning watching the flowers that were carried in, and trying to get a peep inside. Every item of interest was carefully repeated to Easter Lily.

"De bishop's a-comin' to-night," the colored sexton told them, Abraham Lincoln being appointed a committee of investigation.

"What's he comin' fur?" asked the boy. The sexton was a family friend.

"Heaps ob folks is gwine to jine de church," answered Uncle Jake. "And de bishop he dresses all in white like de angel Gabriel, and he puts his hands on dere heads and dat makes 'em 'Piscopals."

All this made an impression on Easter Lily that no one dreamed of. Surely this must be the God-man. He put His hands on folks and cured them. She was willing to be a "'Piscopal" if He made her see, though what that meant she hadn't the faintest idea.

Of all her brothers and sisters, Grover Cleveland was her favorite. He was nine years old and a "very long-headed kid," his fond mother said. So Easter Lily finally succeeded in drawing him to a more secluded spot, where she confided to him a little plan of her own.

"I'se fear'd yer hatchin' up some mischief," said their mother that afternoon. "Grover Cleveland, if I cotch yer puttin' any fool nonsense in dat blessed chile's head 'twill be de wuss for yer."

"We'se all right, mammy," Easter Lily assured her. And glad to see the child happy the mother let them alone.

Service was nearly over at the big church round the corner. The choir of white-robed boys was marching slowly down the aisle, singing in their sweet, clear voices the hymn so full of inspiration, especially to the confirmation class: "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Then slowly the large congregation passed out, and at last the church was empty save the bishop and the rector, who were still kneeling at the chancel.

Suddenly the sacred silence was broken by the patter of four little feet tiptoeing up the aisle. Dressed in his Sunday best, to which he added on his own responsibility a collar of his brother's which reached his ears, his walking greatly impeded by the same big brother's shoes, which were kept on with difficulty, came Grover Cleveland, while dressed in a bright red calico so stiffly starched that it cracked with every movement, her head covered with little pigtails tied with a variety of colors and sticking straight out, trotted Easter Lily, holding tightly to Grover's hand as he shuffled along. They reached the chancel just as the bishop and rector arose from their knees.

"Now's yer chance," whispered Grover Cleveland, in a shrill, excited whisper, and they passed into the chancel. "Here he is—cotch hold of his gownd—cotch hold, quick."

"What is the meaning of this?" The rector spoke very sternly as he saw the white robe of the bishop firmly clutched by a pair of little black hands. "What are you doing here?"

But Easter Lily was too much in earnest to be driven off in that way. She only clutched the harder, and looking up into the bishop's face with her poor sightless eyes said, fearlessly: "Oh, God-man, won't you make me see?"

Grover Cleveland now thought it time for an explanation. "She's stone blind, yer highness," he said, thinking that the proper way to address a bishop, and ducking his head as well as he could, surrounded as it was by the collar. "And we thought yer highness could cure her."

"Like de God-man dat Brudder Smallwood preached about," chimed in Easter Lily.

"Don't wait for me," said the bishop to the rector, who was absolutely speechless. His voice trembled, and there were tears in his eyes; those eyes that never failed to look kindly upon all who needed his help. Taking a seat he lifted the little girl in his lap, and in a few simple words told her the story of the God-man as she had never heard it before, and explained that he had no power to restore her sight.

The children listened with intense interest. Then, gently putting her down, he told her brother to take her home, asking their names and address. Then a carriage came for him, and in a few minutes he was gone.

The children stood there hand in hand in a dazed sort of way, till the sexton made his appearance to turn out the lights.

"Clar out, clar out, chillens. Does ye 'spose we 'Piscopals never wants to git to bed?"

Then they slowly started for home. The nature of the expedition was a profound secret, they having got permission to go to "Uncle Jake's church."

"We won't tell nobody," said Easter Lily, as they reached the house. "Dey'd all poke fun at us." Then, with a sigh that was full of pathos, she added, softly: "I thought mebbe I'd come home seein'."

The Simpson family, or their neighbors, will never forget the excitement caused the next morning by a carriage stopping at the door of the Simpson dwelling, from which a tall, fine-looking man stepped briskly and knocked on the door. And when, after a call of at least half an hour (which the good man never recalls without a vivid recollection of mingled odors of bacon, cabbage and soap suds), he appeared accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and Easter Lily, the excitement reached a pitch which became almost panicky.

"WHO WAS IT DAT OPENED BLIND FOLKSES' EYES?"

For days afterward Mrs. Simpson found her popularity as a hostess almost equal to that of "'ristocratic white folks," and she never tired of telling the wonderful story of the bishop's visit, and how he took her and Easter Lily to a great doctor who had cured heaps of blind people, and who thought he could cure little Easter Lily too.

"So she's goin' to a hospitable to stay awhile," said her mother with pride. "He says she kin have lots of good things to eat—chicken an' sech like—and a nuss to take keer of her just like white folkses' chillen. And he says—Bress de good Laud!—that by next Eastah he is suah dat Eastah Lily'll see as good as any of us."—Blanche Bailey King, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Sweet Enough for You.

A little dream of white,
And a little stream of blue,
And that's the Easter bonnet
That is sweet enough for you!
A kiss beneath that bornet
Is as sweet as honey-dew,
And the ribbon blue upon it
Tangles all the heart of you!

A little dream of white,
And a little stream of blue—
And that's the Easter bonnet
Our dear old sweethearts knew!
A kiss beneath that bonnet
Made your glad lips wish for two
And that's the Easter bonnet
That is sweet enough for you!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Would Never Do.

"Here is a paper," he said, "that advocates a movement to compel women to take off their hats in church as well as in the theater." "In church!" she exclaimed. "That's what it says." "Might as well abolish Easter entirely," she said, indignantly.—Chicago Evening Post.

CHICAGO HEARINGS CLOSED.

The Beef Court Finishes Its Labors in the Windy City and Goes to New York.

Chicago, March 23.—The members of the government court of inquiry finished their labors in Chicago yesterday and left for New York last evening. The testimony of Gov. Roosevelt will there be received, after which the court will proceed to Governor's island.

The evidence brought forth yesterday consisted mainly of criticisms of the canned beef and refrigerated beef from soldiers who ate it and watched its effects in Cuba and Porto Rico.

David Fleischmann, a bell boy in the Hotel Morrison, told of a visit to the stock yards in the company of an unknown man whose purpose he supposed to be an experiment in the matter of preserving beef by chemical treatment.

W. Clark Marshall, the provision specialist whose testimony was expected to be sensational, threw no additional light on the question, his evidence being principally the expression of the opinion that canned beef as now put on the market is totally unfit for food.

Dr. John G. Burne, of Chicago, who was assistant surgeon of the Second Illinois volunteers while the regiment was at Jacksonville, stated that he had condemned the refrigerator beef several times before it left the wagon which brought it. He had also returned some of it to the cars, taking it back in wagons. He had refused the meat seven times in one month on account of the bad odor and bad taste.

First Lieut. Hedekin, of the Third cavalry testified that the principal meat ration in Cuba was refrigerator beef. The complaint against it was that it was rotten.

Col. Davis asked the witness if he had any reason to believe that chemicals had been used in preserving the refrigerated beef.

"The night after I joined my troop, refrigerator beef appeared on the table in the form of steak. Upon tasting it I noticed that it had a peculiar taste which I had never noticed before in beef. I ate heartily of it. That night I became sick, and I was unable to ascribe the disease to any other cause."

W. A. Robinson, traveling representative of the chemical firm of Charles Pfizer & Co., New York, testified that he formerly had sold chemicals to the packing trade. The witness said it was within his knowledge that his firm sells to packing houses large quantities of boric acid and other chemicals, but that so far as he knew such chemicals were never applied to fresh beef; they were used for export pork.

Albert G. Manns, the chemist of Armour & Co., testified that a large number of chemicals were used in the manufacturing department, but none in the packing house except borax and boric acid, which were used in packing some goods for the foreign market. The witness stated that the refrigerator beef sent to the army was shipped in the usual way and that no chemicals were used on it.

Clark Marshall said he had been a specialist in meat provisions since 1848, although he had not been in any of the establishments in seven or eight years.

"Please explain the nature and character of your experience with reference to canned meats, more particularly canned roast beef, so called," said Maj. Lee.

"I have investigated and experimented in the matter since 1848. The process of canning meat to-day robs the meat of all its nutrition, leaving nothing but fibre, fat and gelatine in the can. I consider it entirely unfit for human food."

A SPANISH FLAG.

First One that Saluted the President Since the War Is Presented to Him.

Thomasville, Ga., March 23.—President McKinley and Vice President Hobart returned to the home of Senator Hanna last evening much pleased with their trip to Jekyl island. The meeting of Speaker Reed and the president was confined to exchanges of common courtesies in the presence of a number of other persons.

At Brunswick all the shipping, including three Spanish vessels, saluted the president's cutter, the Colfax. H. H. Raymond, southern manager of the Mallory line from the steamer Rio Grande, ablaze with bunting, came aboard and presented to the president a good-sized Spanish flag from the bark Tafallla, which had been waved in salute as the president's boat steamed down the harbor to Jekyl last Monday. It was accompanied by the following note:

"This is the first Spanish flag to salute President McKinley after the conclusion of peace between the United States and Spain and is now presented to the president at Brunswick, Ga., March 22, 1899, with the compliments of Rosendo Torras, late vice consul of Spain."

Puzzles Porto Ricans.

Washington, March 23.—Acting Postmaster General Heath has received a letter from Capt. W. H. Elliott, director of posts at Porto Rico, relating experiences on an official tour of the islands which he has just completed. Elliott states that the people were incredulous when he told them that sealed letters would be sacred in the mails and that any one who meddled with mail in transit or in possession of the government would be severely punished. He says the Porto Ricans entrust to the mails only unimportant letters, never mailing any matter regarded as private or valuable, as the mails have frequently been rifled.

Otis Is Reinforced.

Washington, March 23.—Additional reinforcements reached Gen. Otis at Manila yesterday as is indicated by the receipt of a dispatch from Gen. Otis saying that the transport Sherman had just arrived with the troops in good condition. The Sherman followed the Grant through the Suez canal and preceded the transport Sherman over the same route. The Sheridan is expected to reach Manila in about two weeks. These three vessels will add about 5,000 fresh regular troops to the military forces in the Philippines.

SHERMAN STILL LIVES.

Report that the Ex-Secretary of State Had Died While on a Sea Voyage Proved False.

Washington, March 22.—Seldom has official Washington been more completely stirred by conflicting emotions than it was yesterday by the announcement first of the death of John Sherman and then by the contradiction of the report, which came a few hours later, the one giving a relief which was as marked as the sorrow produced by the other. The first report which was from New York was received at 3 p. m. The announcement seemed to follow naturally the other cablegrams of the day, stating that the venerable statesman's condition had grown worse, and there was a universal expression of regret and in many cases of personal distress over the news. Cabinet ministers, senators and members of the house expressed deep sorrow, speaking not only in terms of admiration and respect for the ex-senator's career, but dwelling with kindness upon his personal character.

The contradiction of the first report did not arrive until 8:30. It came in the shape of a positive statement from Santiago, made in the knowledge that the report of the senator's death had been circulated. This dispatch was immediately given as wide circulation in the city as was possible for it to receive at that hour. Secretary Hay was placed in possession of a copy of the dispatch as were also Mr. Sherman's family. "A most marvelous condition of affairs," remarked the secretary. He then proceeded to express his great relief that the first news was not confirmed.

The news of the reported death of Mr. Sherman took many persons to his house on K street. Among others who were congregated there when the representative of the press called were the two former private secretaries of Senator Sherman, Mr. Babcock and Mr. Vaile, as well as Miss Kate Willock, a niece, and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, whose husband was a cousin of Mr. Sherman. They and others present read the dispatch stating that the senator was still alive, with tremulous joy. The reading of the glad message had scarcely been concluded by those present than Mrs. McCollum, the adopted daughter of Mr. Sherman, burst into the room, accompanied by the daughter of Gen. Miles. They had received the news through a telephone message while at Gen. Miles' house and had hurried over to impart it to the rest of the family.

Mrs. Sherman is the one person of the household who suffered neither from the first announcement nor rejoiced over the second. She was not informed of either. Mrs. Sherman has been quite ill from a paralytic attack for several months, and had not been informed even of Mr. Sherman's serious illness, for fear of its effect upon her. It was felt when the news of his death came yesterday that it would have to be broken to her, but all hesitated to make the announcement. It was ultimately decided to postpone the sad duty until to-day. She was thus saved the shock.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 20.—The steamer Paris, with the party of Americans touring in West Indian waters, arrived here Sunday. John Sherman is steadily improving, though he is still a very sick man, and cannot with safety be transferred to-day to the cruiser Chicago.

IT'S A MERE SPECK IN THE SEA.

Commander Taussig Tells How He Took Possession of Wake Island.

Washington, March 22.—The conditions under which Wake island, midway between Honolulu and the Philippines, was taken possession of in the name of the United States by the commander of the Bennington, on her voyage across the Pacific, are given in a report to the navy department from Commander Taussig. The officer says he approached the island with the navigator at the masthead, steaming slowly along the southern and eastern sides to discover signs of habitation and looking in vain for an anchorage. He did not circumnavigate the island, but seeing that the outlet on the north was barred not only by a wall of coral but also by a sand pit, he returned to the lee of the island. A landing was made at 1 o'clock on January 17 and a flag pole was raised.

When the flagstaff was in place the sailors were formed in two ranks facing seaward and having called all to witness that the island was not in the possession of any other nation, Commander Tausig ordered the American flag to be raised by Ensign Wettengel. Upon reaching the truck the flag was saluted by 21 guns from the Bennington. After the salute the flag was nailed to the masthead with battens and a brass plate with the following inscription was screwed to the base of the flagstaff:

"United States of America, William Mcinley, president, John D. Long, secretary of the navy, Commander Edward Taussig, U. S. N., commanding the United States steamer Bennington, this 17th day of January, 1899, took possession of the atoll known as Wake island for the United States of America."

A Gift to Employes.

Buffalo, March 23.—Every employe of the Buffalo smelting works, the local branch of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., yesterday received an envelope containing a bonus of 10 per cent. of the wages earned during the year. The gift to the employes is in lieu of an increase in wages.

Underwriters Indicted.

Cincinnati, March 23.—The grand jury of Kenton county at Covington, Ky., has returned indictments against the Home Life Insurance Co., of New York, and 42 other life and fire companies for conspiracy for "Banding together and fixing and maintaining a higher rate of premium than would otherwise prevail." The indictement is found under the anti-trust laws of the state, and this action of the grand jury may be followed by the execution of the threat made by the underwriters, at the time of a previous indictment, to leave Covington without insurance.

CHINA'S SORROW.

Yellow River Floods Cause Millions to Starve.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

Hundreds of Cities and Towns are Submerged.

BEG FOR MONEY AND CORN.

Thousands of the Natives are Living in Straw Huts, While Countless Others are Without Any Shelter—Crops Entirely Destroyed.

Washington, March 25.—Citizens of the United States residing in Chefoo, China, have made an earnest appeal through Consul Fowler at Chefoo to the charitable in America and elsewhere on behalf of the sufferers from the appalling Yellow river flood of this year. The flood has been described by the natives as "China's sorrow," and the petitioners state that never before was the distress so great and heart-rending as now. The most conservative estimates place the number of starvation at 2,000,000 and time and increasing cold weather will undoubtedly greatly augment the distress.

The petitioners say they are daily, almost hourly, in receipt of reports from their countrymen in the interior depicting the condition of the famine refugees; hundreds of villages are submerged, cities surrounded by water, homes, furniture, clothing, in fact everything is under water or destroyed. The natives themselves are living in straw huts. Many have absolutely no shelter from the winter's cold and snow, subsisting on bark, willow twigs, roots, etc. The summer's crops have been a failure, the seed for the next spring's sowing is gone and there is nothing for these starving millions to hope for in the future.

"With our knowledge of the terrible want prevailing," says the American committee, "we venture to call upon the charitable in our home land to assist us in trying to alleviate at least a portion of this misery. Therefore we shall be glad to receive contributions of money and corn. We earnestly beg the merchants and others on the Pacific coast to contribute a steamer load of corn. The natives of Shantung, unlike those down south, subsist upon corn, and we believe if the grain men of the west will ship to the United States consul at Chefoo, it will be the means of not only saving thousands of lives, but of opening a market of from 25,000,000 to 30,0000,000 consumers later on, as under normal conditions American corn can easily compete with native and if this corn can be sent, we guarantee that it will be distributed under the direct personal supervision of Americans now residing in or near the submerged district.

"We ask for money to be sent to the United States consul here, with which food, clothing and stock can be bought for the sufferers and we guarantee a strict accounting for every dollar thus received. Shantung is peculiarly interesting to American merchants, as the best market for their products in all China; to the missionaries because there are five denominations represented, comprising 118 adults, scattered all over this vast province, and to whom we look to assist us in distributing such relief as we may receive. Probably in no other place in the world, and probably not in this generation has there been so much suffering as is now being endured in Shantung. The natives are doing all in their power; one firm in Chefoo has contributed the equivalent of $70,000 in cash and 10,000 bags of corn and all classes are contributing, but let us not forget that there are 2,000,000 starving."

Glass Tableware Combine.

Pittsburg, March 25.—The long talked of glass tableware combination will be consummated in New York to-day. Options on 95 per cent. of all the concerns in the country have been secured. The principal stumbling block in the way of the combine have been the two large concerns, the United States Glass Co. and the Rochester Tumbler Co. These companies having finally come into line, the projectors left for New York last night for the purpose of closing the deal. The combination will be capitalized at between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000, the exact figure to be agreed upon in New York. When the consolidation is completed there will be a slight advance in prices.

Western League Schedule Adopted.

Milwaukee, March 25.—Western baseball league magnates got together Friday and adopted the season's schedule, which takes in Columbus. Should the National league drop Cleveland it will be an easy matter to transfer the Columbus aggregation to the Forest City without materially changing the schedule. The season opens on April 27, closes September 11, and calls for 126 games. St. Paul starts in at Kansas City, Minneapolis at Milwaukee, Buffalo at Indianapolis and Columbus at Detroit.

Beet Sugar Combine Formed.

Trenton, N. J., March 25.—Articles of incorporation of the American Beet Sugar Co. with a capital of $20,000,000, were filed Friday. The company is authorized to manufacture and sell sugar and the various products of sugar beets, sugar cane and sorghum.

Garment Workers Ready to Strike.

Philadelphia, March 25.—Six thousand garment makers in this city will go on strike to-day at noon. They demand higher wages, a fair price for government work and the abolition of sub-contractors. Nearly 2,000 of the strikers are women.

Cameron County Press.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance.....$1 50

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Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

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No local inserted for less than 75 cts. per issue.

POINTED COMMENT.

In politics an independent is an assistant Democrat engaged in trying to fool Republicans without showing his true colors.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Fighting side by side, the American and British warships bombarded the Samoan followers of Mataafa, at Apia, last week. The natives, backed by the Germans, were fighting the decision of Justice Chambers, and may lead to war.

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Two thousand men in the American Iron Works, Pittsburg, have been notified that their wages will be increased ten per cent. after April 15th. There is not a particle of consolation in such announcements for the calamity howler.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 27th, 1899.

President McKinley had decided to return to Washington early this week before he got the news of the beginning of what there is every reason to believe will be the final campaign against the organized Filipinos, by Gen. Otis, but it is probable that the knowledge that the fighing so victoriously started by the troops of Gen. Otis, on Saturday and continued on Sunday, would be continuous until Aguinaldo's forces have been crushed, would have caused him to do so anyway, as it is perfectly natural that he should wish to be in Washington while the fighting is going on. This is not because of any lack of confidence in Gen. Otis—he has so much confidence in him that he has refused to interfere with the order issued by Gen. Otis, putting a stop to the negotiations by agents of Spain for the ransom of Spanish prisoners held by Aguinaldo—but because of his belief that it is the duty of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to be at headquarters when his subordinates are fighting. Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn, and Adjutant General Corbin who have been at the War Department almost continuously since the fighting began, are highly pleased with the successful manner in which the plans of Gen. Otis have so far been carried out, and they are both confident that Aguinaldo's army will be a thing of the past in a few days, and that with the exception of a little bushwhacking on the part of those who may succeed in escaping to the interior, the end of the war in the Philippines is in sight.

"Are you a dollar man, or a ten-dollar one?" That ridiculous question is asked of every prominent democrat who has shown his face in Washington since the ridiculous controversy between Bryan and Belmont, over the $10 Jefferson dinner, in New York, and Bryan's acceptance of an invitation to attend the $1 Jefferson dinner, in the same town, has been before the public, by everyone who is on terms sufficiently familiar to justify a little "kidding." Democrats are, as a rule, not willing to talk for publication about the silly and ridiculous affair, but Mr. Bryan would be crestfallen if he could hear the disgusted manner in which many of them talk about it among friends. Republicans are simply amused. They did not regard the chances of the democrats to win next year, with Bryan or anybody else, as sufficient to make their lessening, which this controversy will certainly do, a cause for any particular rejoicing.

Senator Quesada, who represented the alleged Cuban republic in Washington, although never officially recognized by this government, from almost the beginning of the Cuban revolution until deposed by the Cuban Assembly, the other day, is still in Washington. He takes a hopeful view of the situation in Cuba, and believes that everything will come out right in the end. He said: "I think we are going to get a fair deal. I think that the U. S. will do well by Cuba, and that Cuba is worthy of the sacrifices that have been made in her behalf by the U. S." He thinks the question of annexation is one that should be and will be left until Cuba has a government and Congress properly elected by its people to decide whether it would prefer maintaining an independent republic or being annexed to the U. S. He says he is perfectly satisfied that the people of the U. S. would not consent to the annexation of Cuba upon any other basis than the request of a majority of its people.

The Military Court of Inquiry is again sitting in Washington. It is expected that it will finish its work in a few days and make its report. All statements of the nature of that report are guesses.

Ex-Representative King, of Utah, is a Democrat, but the following remarks made by him, in Washington, indicates his ability to size up the political situation without prejudice: "I am inclined to believe that the Republicans will renominate and elect McKinley. The hero-worshippers in the Democratic party are determined upon Bryan's nomination, whether he can be elected or not."

Senator Hansbrough, who has earned a reputation as a careful observer of the political drift of the country, gives this summary of past, present and future: "The mistakes in the conduct of the war were all minimized by glorious successes everywhere. The Democrats will go a-mouthing before the people all of the complaints about the little things. They never size up to the great things. The war was so short, that it was over before the faults and wickednesses were discovered. If the war had been prolonged all of the misdoings of contractors would have been discovered and they would have been punished. McKinley's administration has brought success at every point, and prosperity to every part of the land. Of course he will be renominated and re-elected."

ALL AROUND THE COUNTY.

Rich Valley.

Quite a snow we had last week.

Mr. George Granger is working for L. Lockwood.

Frank Swesey was working for Wm. Magee last week.

Master Fritz Craven, who has been sick the past winter is slowly improving,

Mr. S. S. Hacket was driving logs last week.

Mrs. Nelt Lewis, who has been away to Battle Creek, Mich., is expected to return home this week.

Mr. R. P. Bingeman was seen driving a fine pair of horses on our streets, one day last week.

Mr. Winnie Chadwick, of Wisconsin, has come to live with his brother, Tillie Chadwick, of this place.

Mr. Bingeman has began work on his lumber job at Lewis Run.

Mr. Wm. Magee is building a house on his farm at the head of the valley.

B. & CO.

***

Beechwood.

Mud and snow now days.

Chas. Wilson has left this place for Johnsonburg.

Mot. Coryell and Miss Josie Armstrong were visitors at our school on Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Davis and daughter have returned home again, from a short visit on More Hill.

Have you heard from Gardeau lately, boys?

If you want a good square meal go and see Johnie Clinck.

Chas. you looked quite disappointed on Saturday night.

Chas. Sibert has the agency for the best potato masher in the place.

Some of the boys wonder who McCarty is.

Miss Jennie Young and sister Lulu, went to St. Marys to spend Sunday,

Mot. Coryell is getting quite well acquainted with the girls of this place. You had better not go over on the hill too often.

SIMPLE SIMON.

***

Millers Run.

This is queer spring weather we are having.

Mrs. Lucy Miller was visiting friends at Dents Run last week.

Miss Eva Barr finished a long and successful term of school last week.

Chas. Duel finished his raft and started for Lock Haven, last week.

Mr. Harry Gentry spent Sunday at Mix Run. I wonder what's the attraction?

They say Hon. G. W. Huntley expects to start his drive from here in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Barr, of Mix Run, was visiting relatives at this place on Sunday.

I wonder what makes Ray look and feel sad? Keep up courage, may be she will come back some day.

Jas. A. Barr wears a smile broader than the Broad street of Philadelphia, over his new ten pound boy.

The boys who have been driving for the past few weeks say it isn't what it is cracked up to be these cold day.

Huntley Miller, of Mason Hill, Joe Kilborn's practical bookkeeper, passed through here last week, on his way to Alleghany, Pa.

L. O. T. M. R. B.

***

Sinnemahoning.

Al. Fetter, of Emporium, was the guest of J. E. Speaker one day last week.

G. B. Barclay now drives one of the nobbiest pair of "high steppers" in the county.

Sid Sherman came down from McKean county and spent the Sabbath with Wyside relatives.

The return of Rev. M. C. Piper to this charge is very gratifying to his host of friends here. The Rev. gentleman is diservedly popular and is doing good work for the cause.

Barclay Bros. mill is undergoing extensive repairs preparatory to a big seasons run. They expect to start up in about a week.

Prof. J. G. Hart is arranging to have a summer term of school at this place, after a brief vacation at the close of the present term, and it is earnestly hoped success may crown his efforts, as he is an earnest and conscientious educator and a very successful teacher.

Amos Bennett, the hustling foreman for Barclay Bros. is making some substantial improvements about his cosy home, grading the lawn and laying flag pavements. "There are no flies on Ame."

The railroad up Grove Run has been abandoned and will be taken up at once. Barclay Bros'. locomotive will be taken over to furnish the motive power.

JOE.

***

Huston Hill.

One of the gang went to sleep in school, Monday

Mr. C. E. Barr came home last week from Mix Run.

Mrs R. L. Dill done shopping at Sterling on Monday.

We expect Ray to make weekly visits on our Hill now.

The young people took their last sleigh ride on Sunday.

Johnnie's smiling face has not been seen on the Hill lately.

O. H. Jordan and C. L. Williams spent Sunday with their families.

Archie says he will have to call on Jesse to build up the stump fence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupole have returned to this place to spend the summer.

Newton Mix was a caller on the Hill, Monday. He tried the road in mud alley.

Harvy has gone to chewing clover hay. He says it is cheaper than tobacco.

Mrs. Mattie Miller returned home Friday, bringing with her a four weeks' old daughter.

Harvy Hicks took the "trundle bed gang" out for a sleigh ride Sunday night after prayer meetmeeting.

It looks as though we were going to have Sunday school once more, as they sent for twenty-one quarterlies.

Harvey says he was over to Mason Hill, Monday and the preacher and Huntley had a scrap.

Miss Eva Barr, who has been teaching at Millers Run, returned home. We are glad to see her smiling face once more.

We organized Sunday school last Sunday. Now parents do come and and bring your children and help to make our school one grand, good success.

SNAP.

***

Buckwalter.

Mr. W. H. Kresge, wife and little daughter Verna, spent Sunday with grandpa Kresge.

We are glad that our preacher, Rev. Mulliner, has returned to us for another year. He is an able speaker and has certainly done wonderful good work in our community, and we wish him a more prosperous year in 1899.

William Dalrymple was up looking over our industrious burg Monday.

We know spring will soon be here for we saw John Hogan passing through our town in one of those side-door palace cars.

Mrs. Mike Helliard is visiting friends at the county seat.

Mrs. Woodcock, of Lawnview, on the E. & R. V. R. R., was visiting friends in our town over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Heath, of Keating Summit, spent Sunday with postmaster Heath and wife.

Walter Hopkins has accepted a position on Mike Hellyard's strawberry farm.

William More, after visiting at Johnsonburg for the last week, has returned. He informs us that he is preparing to go to the Klondyke.

By looking over Costelo's register, we find it full of Buckwalterites.

The Sunday school has an elegant program, mapped out for Easter Sunday. Let everybody turn out.

Casper Sipple has invented a patent on a washing machine, hay press and a fanning mill, all combined. He started out with his first load on Monday.

The Erie girl seems to have a string on Jim, or he would not have paddled down through the mud Sunday.

Bert Close was seen on our streets last week.

Farmer Norton has opened a shingle mill on his farm at this place and expects to do a land office business this spring

Fred Norton and W. C. Heath, went to Emporium, Wednesday evening, all padded up, to ride the goat in Goodwill Tent, of the Maccabees. With the exceptions of their black eyes and a yard or so of skin off their shins and a few lumps on their heads, they came home not dead, but badly used up.

SAMMIE SNOW.

***

Driftwood.

W. R. Chatham was a passenger to Emporium on Monday.

Jos. S. Johnson, editor of the Gazette, was in DuBois over Sunday.

Sheriff Mundy was in town Tuesday transacting a little business.

J. O. Brookbank spent Monday evening with Capt. Barclay at Sinnemahoning.

Paul Blanchard, Jr., came home from Benzinger on Saturday to visit his parents.

The passing out of the log drives last week livened up business somewhat. The only point about it was that it was too short lived.

"Dude" Quinlan who has been working on the R. & C. R. R. all winter came home on Saturday to visit his father. He returned to Johnsonburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie McDonald who has been in the milliner business here for a number of years has sold her establishment to Mrs. S. D. McCoole and will move to Williamsport this week.

Patsy O'Connor has returned from Williamsport where he went on Sunday night to attend his wife over an operation, which was successfully performed by Dr. Reiley, of that city.

Miss Stella Houlahan left for Lock Haven, to attend the spring term at the Normal. She completed a successful term of teaching in Gibson township a few days before her departure.

Ethel Vosburg is recovering from a severe attact of neuralgia. Her condition became so serious on Sunday that Dr. Smith was called here from Emporium in consultation with Dr. Corbett.

A young daughter of John McLoud died of convulsions on Saturday morning and was buried on Sunday afternoon. Mr. McLoud was working in Potter county when death occured, but he was found in time to get home to the funeral.

Chancey Smith, a brakeman on A.V., local had three fingers badly smashed while coupling cars at Falls Creek on Monday morning. One of the fingers was amputated above the middle joint. He was brought home to Castle Garden, on Monday night.

W. S. Yothers, our genial Justice of the Peace, was a Sinnemahoning visitor on Tuesday. The Squire has just purchased a Columbia chainless bicycle and, notwithstanding the abominable weather, he takes a daily spin just to show the boys how easy it is.

Charles Gleason was in Ridgway on Tuesday looking after business matters. Charley's friends are already trying to influence him to become a candidate for re-election as County Commissioner. He has made a good commissioner, is a business man of good sound judgment and is just the man for the office.

County Superintendant Mattie M. Collins is back from Philadelphia and is hustling around among the schools trying to make up lost time. Miss Collins' friends in this end of the county are hoping she will have no opposition for re-election; and certainly their should be none, as she has filled the position most ably.

***

Mason Hill.

Grip has again been a welcome (?) guest to the people of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Connor visited friends at Sinnemahoning over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Duell, of Dents Run, were the guests of O. B. Tanner on Friday.

Mrs. J. M. English was called to Driftwood on Sunday by the serious illness of her mother.

Walter Barr, main manager on Cochran's log drive, pointed his compass and sailed for home on Friday.

Two Wesleyan ministers whose names we could not learn, preached here on Saturday night.

Claud said the party at Sterling Run lasted from 3 p. m. Saturday, until 4 a. m. Monday morning.

Mrs. Barr and Mrs. D. F. Marsh were called to Johnson Hill on Sunday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Overturf.

The surprise party gotten up to surprise Miss Stella Logue last Thursday, from reports received it was a grand success in every way. It seems Thursday was one of her birthdays, which one we don't know, but somewhere between sixteen and sixty.

Passengers on the Allegany Valley train which left Driftwood on Thursday, were treated to a sight not often seen in this country in the last few years. While steaming up the valley, below Millers, a large bear was seen near the creek bank, says the DuBois Courier. But it failed to say, or perhaps didn't know, that a young gentleman from Williamsport enrout to DuBois, got off at Millers, went to a neighbors house, borrowed a gun and started after the supposed bear, after following it about half a mile, when low and behold, to his great surprise, found it to be a dog, and owned by J. A. Barr. Mr. dog would have surely met death in a few seconds, (providing the city gentleman could shoot straight enought to hit him), if his master had not appeared in that neck 'o woods at that instant. The young gentleman with the high collar took the next train for his destination, a sadder but wiser man.

The paper that was written and read by Misses Nellie and Emma Marsh at the school entertainment on Tuesday night last called the "Mason Hill Gossiper," was jam full of comical and curious cuts. The quintessence of jocular jokes, witty sayings, mirthful dialogues, jolly promotings, quizzical conundrums ever spoke, read, thought or written. They warrant this paper to be a sure cure for every ailment under the sun, moon, stars and comets. It is a complete medley of Irish, Dutch and English yarns and blunders. It contains the choicest games of wit, the most laughable puns and side splitting jokes and sells. Unless you want to laugh and grow fat, don't send for it. Caution—before reading, be sure to see that your buttons are on O. K. and your ribs are not defective, because they assert positively and emphatically that they will not be responsible for damages.

Miss Emma Marsh, of Sterling Run, finished a successful three month's term of school at this place on Tuesday. Miss Marsh is a lady in every respect and gave general satisfaction to all. On Tuesday night the school gave an entertainment which was a credit to themselves as well as the teacher. Following is the

PROGRAM.

Song,.....School
Recitation,.....Harry Marsh
Dialogue,.....
Recitation.....Gladys Russell
Song,.....
Dialogue.....Repartee
Song,.....Eva and Everett Marsh
Tableaux,.....
Recitation in Chorus,.....
Recitation,.....Dorcey Bailey
Dialogue,.....
Recitations,.....Earl Marsh and Chas. Barr
Song,.....Maude Williams
Dialogue,.....
Recitation,.....Lesley English
Dialogue,.....
Tableaux,.....
Recitation.....Alice Williams
Select Reading,.....Maude Williams
Dialogue.....
Instrumental Music,.....Ethel Barr
Song,.....Alice and Maud Williams
Decitation,.....James Hicks
Song,.....School.

DING.

Low Rates to California.

Very low rate tickets are now on sale to California via the Nickel Plate Road. Tourist and standard sleeping cars, elegant day coaches and dining cars. Service unsurpassed. For information call on your nearest ticket agent, or address F. J. Moore, Gen'l Agent, Nickel Plate Road, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. 18 5-3t

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Spriner, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"it soon relieved the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So will everyone who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest and lungs. Price 50c. and $1.00. Trial bottles free at L. Taggart's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

Cheap Rates to the Northwest.

The Nickel Plate Road is now selling tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Elegant train service.—Tourist and standard sleeping cars. Modern day coaches and dining cars. If your nearest ticket agent cannot give you all informatien, address F. J. Moore, Gen'l Agent, Nickel Plate Road, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. 19-5-3t

Answer to Correspondent.

No; we never knew a case of Diphtheria reported to health officers when Armstrong's Diphtheria and Quinsy drops were used in time. 6ly

If you want to Borrow money, Advertise in the PRESS.

GEO. J. LA BAR
IS OFFERING
Special o-o Bargains
IN
BABY CARRIAGES

Having purchased the largest and most handsome line of those goods I shall be compelled to cut close to the cost in order not to carry any over to another season. Come quick and get your pick.

PARLOR SUITES, EASY CHAIRS, SIDEBOARDS, LOUNGES, EASELS.
BED-ROOM SUITES, WINDOW CURTAINS, HAT RACKS, DESKS, Etc..Etc

LUXURY

it is to recline at ease on one of our superb couches. Slumber comes unsought under such delightful conditions. Pieces of furniture like these are as pleasant to look on as they are to lie on and this fact makes them an irresistable temptation to repose. Our entire stock is packed full of temptations for that matter, temptations in parlor and bedroom suits and in every kind of furniture, and unprecedented temptations in prices. Some people are always quoting from somebody, but our favorite quotations are figures like these: Couches, $5, $6, $8, and $10.

Best Furniture.

We have the largest line ever exhibited in Cameron county.

Geo. J. LaBar.

New Store.

This space will be occupied by

JASPER HARRIS,

who has rented and will occupy the store room formerly occupied by JOHN J. SOBLE. New stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, etc.

WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ABOUT APRIL 4, 1899.

Buyers of Groceries

Want to be sure they are pure and wholesome. This assurance is always given if purchased of us. Fine goods at fair prices is the motto of our business.

The Lenten season being here we are making a special feature of

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SALT, SMOKED AND CANNED FISH,

and would call your attention to some of them:

Sardines, genuine Imported, 12 to 16c, Domestic, put up in oil, mustard, and tomato sauce, 5 to 8c, the tin. Anchovies, Russian Caviar, Shrimp, Little Neck Clams, Clam Chowder, Deviled Crabs, Soused Mackerel, Star Lobster, Columbia River and Red Alaska Salmon, Cove Oysters, Shredded Cod Fish, Cleaned, boneless Herring, Smoked Halibet.

BLOATERS.

HOW TO PREPARE—Bloaters for the table: Place on a gridiron over a red hot fire, broil for two minutes, being particular to turn the fish so they will not burn. Prepared in this manner they will be found to be a great relish, something you will wish for again.

TRY OUR "LAMIRAL" IMPORTED SARDINES, 16c the Tin.
OYSTERS AND FRESH FISH.

J. H. DAY.

Fourth St., Emporium, Pa.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.

396 to 408 Main St.—American Block;
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Dress Goods

52-inch Venetian cloth mixtures, beautiful fabrics of good quality, in all the new spring shades, including gray, blue and brown mixtures, also a lighter weight cloth in brown, tan, blue and green, plain colors, 75c yard, worth $1.00.

Very pretty 42-inch silk and wool plaids for shirt waists and separate skirts, choice colorings, 90c yard.

46-inch spring and summer weight poplins in browns, greens, drabs and blues, fashionable fabric, 75c yard, worth $1.00.

Elegant quality of 50-inch navy blue cheviot, 75c yard, worth $1.00.

All-wool challies, the newest and daintiest patterns, 29c and 35c yard.

Finest qualities with satin stripes, 59c and 75c yard.

38-inch all-wool basket and canvas dress goods in combinations of brown and black, green and black and mixtures of browns and greens in very choice colorings, at 25c yard, worth 50c.

46-inch all-wool granite suitings, the best colors of the season in all the new shades, splendid values, 50c yard.

New Silks

Very handsome line of French foulards in navy and white and black and white, with satin stripes, 50c yard, worth 75c, all handsome stylish patterns

Superb quality of black satin Duchesse, all silk with beautiful luster, 85c yard, worth $1.25.

Swiss taffeta novelty silks, plain and checks, extremely fashionable; also in rich plain colors, 58c yard, worth 85c.

Finest quality imported Habutai wash silks in checks, stripes and greys, 40c and 50c yard, a wonderful variety to choose from.

Wash Fabrics

200 pieces of French organdies in beautiful patterns, all new goods, 12½c yard, worth 25c.

Linen zephyrs, stripes and checks, in pinks, blues and black and whites, 28c yard, worth 35c.

New Madras cloths in very attractive colors and patterns for waists and skirts, 15c yard, worth 25c.

Best value in the city in Oxford shirtings and dress ginghams at 12½c yard.

Fancy chambrays in dainty effects, 25c yard.

Punjab percales in all the best colors, stripes and checks, yard wide, at 12½c yard.

Superior quality of sateens, black grounds, with colored Dresden patterns, 12½ yard.

Butterick Patterns

We are agents for Butterick patterns and publications and have always on hand a complete stock of all the latest patterns for every article of dress.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.,
The American Block.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.

Emporium, Pa., Jan. 3, 1899.

NEMO PHILA, per sack	$1 20
Graham, "	60
Rye "	60
Buckwheat, "	65
Patent Meal, "	45
Coarse Meal, per 100,	1 00
Chop Feed, "	1 00
Middlings, "	1 00
Bran, "	1 00
Corn, per bushel,	58
White Oats, per bushel,	45
Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass,	At Market Prices.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card, or letter, personally.

Mrs. Bennett Leutze is sick with erysipelas.

B. W. Green and family will return from Florida to-day.

H. S. Lloyd is transacting business at Buffalo this week.

F. X Blumle had business at Keating Summit Tuesday.

Fred Johnson is home for Easter vacation, from Swarthmore College.

Hon. J. C. Johnson paid Coudersport a professional visit yesterday.

Geo. A. Walker has been on the sick list for a few days, suffering with a severe cold.

C. R. Kline, of Beechwood, was a welcome caller at the PRESS sanctum on Tuesday.

Miss Maud McCready, of Olean, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs O. Proudfoot, on Walnut street.

Mrs. H. C. Olmsted retureed last Thursday from North Carolina, where she visited her daughter.

John Othmer has been confined to his bed for several days, suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs S. J. Schouten has been seriously ill, at the residence of Commissioners' Clerk Housler for several days.

Master Kerr Hemphill has been confined to his home the past few days, with inflammation in the eyes.

Miss Flossie Taggart, who is a student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is home on her Easter vacation.

L. C. Smart, of Renovo, (formerly a resident of Emporium) has opened a photograph studio at Cross Fork.

Dr. Baker, of Williamsport, was called here Monday to see his son, Dr. A. W. Baker, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Elliott and daughter, of Williamsport, were guests of Geo. A. Walker and family, on Tuesday.

Geo. W. Bupp transacted business at Ridgway, Kane and other points on P. & E., last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. John Schlecht, Jr., who has been having a serious time with the grip, is much worse at this writing.

We regret to inform our readers that Mr. P. R. Beattie is again confined to his residence and suffering terribly.

Robert Green, of Emporium, was a guest of the Hotel Horton on Monday, and Tuesday.—Port Allegany Press

Charles Howard, who is attending Princeton University, arrived home Wednesday morning for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Harry Hemphill went to Clearfield on Saturday, to visit friends and transact business pertaining to her mother's estate.

W. J. Walker, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting his brother and family, at this place. This is Mr. Walker's first visit here in ten years.

Herbert Day, the superintandent of the Elk Tanning Co.'s plant at Emporium, was in town Tuesday on business.—Ridgway Democrat.

Miss Ruth Sykes, of Buffalo, N. Y., remained with her grand-parents, Geo. A. Walker and wife, at this place, while her parents attended the M. E. conference at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Andrew Robinson, who resides on Tannery Hill, has been dangerously ill with erysipelas, the past week. Dr. Heilman is attending the case and she is improving.

Mrs. W. C. Bowen, of Hinsdale, N. Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Hanna, last Thursday and Friday, at this place. Mrs. Hanna has been seriously ill for some time.

W. H. Sullivan, Jno. A. Coulston and Dr. Bradford, Potter county's champion political fighters, passed through Emporium Monday evening, enroute for Harrisburg.

Miss Emma Yonker who was called here from Johnsonburg, last Sunday night, on account of the death of her sister, is confined to her bed, at the residence of her parents, with the grip.

Mrs. Almedia Taggart, of Emporium, visited his sister, Mrs. Bert, at Burtville, last week.....Frank Pearsall, of Emporium, was visiting his parents in town over Sunday.—Coudersport Enterprise.

County Superintendent, Miss Mattie Collins, was a PRESS sanctum visitor on Monday. She is making her usual visit to the several schools of the county, after enjoying a few days visit in Philadelphia.

M. J. Logue and F. L. Miller, Grove township's popular Supervisors, were transacting business in Emporium yesterday and visited the PRESS. They both read this journal and do not have to borrow their neighbors'.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson left on No. 3, Wednesday morning for her home at Colfax, Washington, after an extended visit with Emporium friends. She will stop off at Pittsburg, Chicago and intermediate points on her way home.

N. J. Schwartz, who was injured some days ago, account of whose accident appeared in the PRESS, has recovered and resumed his work in Howard's mill. Mr. Auchu says he wishes he had many men as ruggid as Mr. Schwartz.

Wm. Summerson, of Sterling Run, was a PRESS caller on Monday and orders his paper sent to Coudersport, where he has secured work. He expects to move his family there in the near future. Orlow Smith was accompanying him and also called to swap yarns.

Mrs. Thos. Gallagher, Mrs. H. H. Mullin, Miss Sylvia Mayze and Miss Maze Gallagher leave to-morrow on a visit to Philadelphia. Mrs. John Hinkle, who has been visiting her husband in the Quaker City for some time, expects to return home with them.

John Heilman returned home from State College on Saturday, after taking a thorough course in the Dairy Department, and is now ready to assume charge of the Emporium Creamery. We feel safe in saying that the product of the Emporium Creamery this year will be better than ever as a result of John's trip to State College.

Mrs. H. C. Rockwell has workmen employed cleaning, painting and papering her drug store. She is bound to be in the procession when prosperity strikes Emporium—which cannot well pass us by.

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel "out of sorts" take Herbine, it will brace you up. Price, 50c. L. Taggart. mar

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup is unequaled for bronchitis, loss of voice, hoarseness and other throat and lung affections. It cures more quickly than any other known remedy.

Mercantile Appraisement

The Venders of Foreign and Domestic Merchandise, Billiards, Etc.,

In Cameron County, will take notice that they are Appraised and Classed by the undersigned Appraiser of Mercantile and other License Taxes for the year 1899, as follows, to-wit:

EMPORIUM BOROUGH.

	Class.	Tax
Balcom & Lloyd, mdse	11	$15 00
Dodson, R. C., drugs	14	7 00
Day, John H., mdse	12	12 50
Edgcomb, Henry, mdse	14	7 00
Feltwell, J. H., mdse	14	7 00
Howard, C. B., & Co., mdse	9	25 00
Huntington, L. K., mdse	14	7 00
Harris, Jasper, clothing	13	10 00
Hacket, S. S., mdse	14	7 00
Hogan, M. T., grocer	14	7 00
Hacket, S. J., mdse	14	7 00
Hockley, I. K., coal dealer	14	7 00
Jordan Bros., mdse	14	7 00
LaBar, Geo. J., furniture	13	10 00
Larrabee, M. M., mdse	14	7 00
Lloyd, H. S., stationery	14	7 00
Leet & Co., mdse	11	15 00
Lechner, Jos., boots & shoes	14	7 00
Metzger, Geo. Jr., jewelry	14	7 00
McDougall, Alex., grocer	13	10 00
Olmsted, D. E., mdse	14	7 00
Olmsted, H. C., mdse	13	10 00
Parsons, John F., mdse	14	7 00
Rockwell, M. A., drugs	14	7 00
Raymond, H. L., millinery	14	7 00
Schmidt, C. G., confectionery	14	7 00
Seger, N., clothing	13	10 00
Shives, Frank, mdse	12	12 50
Schweikart, Peter, mdse	14	7 00
Seger, R., & Son, clothing	13	10 00
Tulis, M. C., mdse	12	12 50
Taggart, L., drugs,	13	10 00
Vogt, A. F., boots and shoes	14	7 00
Walker, Howard & Co., hardware	11	15 00
Zarps, H. A., notions	14	7 00
LUMBER TOWNSHIP.		
Craven, C. C., mdse	14	7 00
Lewis, E. M., mdse	14	7 00
McOwen, B., mdse	14	7 00
Smith, John E., mdse	11	15 00
McConnell, Warren, mdse	14	7 00
GROVE TOWNSHIP.		
Barclay Bros., mdse	8	30 00
Baird, D. P., mdse	14	7 00
Strayer, J. V., grocer	14	7 00
DRIFTWOOD BOROUGH.		
Brookbank, J. O., & Co., mdse	7	40 00
Krider & Yothers, mdse	14	7 00
Mitchell, W. H., mdse	11	15 00
Nefcy, E. M., mdse	14	7 00
Rothrock, J. N., clothing	14	7 00
Redfoot, A. F., mdse	14	7 00
SHIPPEN TOWNSHIP,		
Kline, C. R., & Co., mdse	14	7 00
PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.		
Sizer, W. R., mdse	14	7 00
EMPORIUM BOROUGH.		
McDonald, A. A., 3 billiard tables		50 00

TAKE NOTICE,

All who are concerned in this appraisement

THAT AN APPEAL WILL BE HELD

AT THE OFFICE OF THE

County Commissioners,

ON

Saturday, April 22, '99

BETWEEN THE

Hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.,

When you may attend if you think proper.

FRANKLIN HOUSLER,
Mercantile Appraiser.

Emporium, Pa., March 28th, 1899.

5-4t

Executor's Notice.

Estate of HULDA C. FREEMAN, Deceased.

LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Hulda C. Freeman, late of Emporium, Cameron county, Pa., have been granted to M. M. Larrabee, of Emporium, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

M. M. LARRABEE,
Executor.

JOHNSON & MCNARNEY,
Attorneys for Executor.
Emporium, Pa., March 7, 1899.

Register's Notice.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, } SS:
COUNTY OF CAMERON. }

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles Seger and S. S. Smith, Executors of the last Will and Testatment of Bernard Coyle, late of Emporium Borough, deceased, and J.P. McNarney, Administrator of the estate of Theophilus Belanger, late of Emporium Borough deceased, have filed their first and final accounts of their administration of said several estates and the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court, at April term next for confirmation *ni si*.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH, Register.

Register's Office, }
Emporium, Pa., March 27, 1899. } 5-4t

ALIAS SUBPŒNA IN DIVORCE.

LORINA E. WOODCOCK, vs GEORGE WOODCOCK. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Cameron County, Pa., No. 34, September Term, 1898.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE.

To George Woodcock, *Respondent.*

YOU are hereby notified to appear at the next term of court to be holden at Emporium, Cameron county, Pa., commencing on Monday, 24th day of April. A. D., 1899, at one o'clock, p. m., and answer to the complaint of said libellant and answer to the charge, and show cause if any you have, why a decree should not be made, divorcing the said libellant from the bonds of matrimony which she has contracted with you, and if you fail to appear then and there such decree will be made in your absence.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, }
Emporium, Pa., March 28th, 1899. } 5-4t.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS:—The Hon. CHAS. A. MAYER President Judge and the Hons. JOHN MCDONALD and J.C. BONHAM, Associate Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cameron, have issued their precept bearing date the 17th day of Dec., A. D., 1898, and to me directed for holding Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas, in the Borough of Emporium, Pa., on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroners, Justices of the Peace and Constables within the county, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and other rememberances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those who are bound by their recognizance to prosecute against them as will be just.

Dated at Emporium, Pa., March 27th, 1899, and in the 123d year of the Independence of the United States of America.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF *Alias Fieri Facias* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Cameron county, Pa., and to me directed, I have seized, levied upon and taken into execution and will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder at public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in Emporium, Cameron county, on

Friday, 21st day of April A. D., 1899,

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.

The following described real estate and property, to-wit:

All the right, title and interest of the said John Norris in and to all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate, lying and being on the southerly side of Fifth street in the Borough of Emporium, in the county of Cameron and State of Pennsylvania, and numbered 142 in block 65 in the general plan of said town, recorded in the office for Recording Deeds, etc., in said county, in Deed Book "D," page 556, &c. Containing in front or breadth on the said Fifth street, fifty (50) feet and extending of that width in length or depth at right angles with said Fifth street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet to Greenwood street. Bounded northward by Fifth street, southward by Greenwood street, eastward by lot No. 143 in said block 65, and westward by Chestnut street.

Seized and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of JOHN NORRIS, at the suit of GRANT S. WILEY, Administrator of the Estate of J. S. Wiley, deceased.

TERMS CASH. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, }
Emporium, Pa., March 24, 1899. }

Easter!

We have got an entirely new stock of fancy goods in, suitable for the season; at our usual low price.

A nice assortment of new belts, ranging from 10c upwards.

Just arrived—a nice lot of Ladies, and Misses Muslin Underwear and Nightdressess.

In Corset Covers we have a large quantity, in all sizes, ranging from 12c upwards.

In Heminways embroidery silks, we keep all the newest shades.

Embroidery, Linens.

We have one of the best assorted stocks in laces and embroideries.

Here too you will find Lace Curtains, Window Laces, Silkolines and Likesilks.

Towels and Towelings, Linen Damask Tablings and Napkins.

We are headquarters for the famous Black Cat brand of Hosiery.

D. E. OLMSTED,

Near ODD FELLOWS HALL.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF *Levari Facias* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Cameron county, Pa., and to me directed, I have seized, levied upon and taken into execution and will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder at public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in Emporium, Cameron county, on

Friday, 21st Day of April A. D., 1899,

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

The following described real estate and property, to-wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifth street in the Borough of Emporium, in the county of Cameron and State of Pennsylvania and numbered 459 in block 43 in the general plan of said Borough, recorded in said county in Deed Book "D," p. ——. Containing in front or breadth on said Fifth street fifty (50) feet, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Fifth street at the distance of fifty (50) feet westward from the westerly line of Wood street; thence northerly on a line parallel with said Wood street one hundred and forty (140) feet to the southerly line of Garden street; thence easterly along said line fifty (50) feet to the line of Wood street; thence southerly along said line one hundred and forty (140) feet to a point the line of said Fifth street; thence westwardly along said line of Fifth street fifty (50) feet to a point, the place of beginning. Bounded northward by Garden street, southward by Fifth street, eastward by Wood street and westward by lot 458 in said block 43.

Having erected thereon one two-story frame dwelling 25x36 feet, with wing 16x28 feet, with usual outbuildings; also fruit trees and vines. Piped for city water and natural gas.

Seized and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of ALFRED HIRSCH and CLARA HIRSCH, at the suit of FRANK SHIVES.

TERMS CASH. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, }
Emporium, Pa., March 24th, 1899. }

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN WRIT of *Levari Facias* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cameron county, Pa., and to me directed I have seized, levied upon and taken in execution and will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder at public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in Emporium, Cameron county, Pa., on

Friday, 21st Day of April A. D., 1899,

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

The following described real estate, to-wit:

All those certain lots or pieces of ground situate, lying and being on the easterly side of Broad street, in the Borough of Emporium, county of Cameron and State of Pennsylvania, and described below in block 54 in the general plan of said borough, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in said county in Deed Book "D," page, 556, etc., containing in front or breadth on said Broad street, together thirty-five (35) feet and extending of that width in length and depth at right angles with said Broad street one hundred (100) feet and being the southerly ten (10) feet of lot No. 39, of the depth of one hundred (100) feet from Broad street and the whole front of lot No. 40, of the depth of one hundred (100) feet. Bounded northward by part of lot No. 39, southward by lot No. 41 and eastward by balance of lots Nos. 39 and 40 and westward by Broad street.

Having erected thereon one two story frame dwelling and plumbing shop, 33x17 feet with wing 22x16 feet and kitchen attached 8x18 feet. Piped for city water and natural gas.

Seized and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of JAMES H. HAVENS and HELEN L. HAVENS, at the suit of THE ROCHESTER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

TERMS CASH. No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, }
Emporium. Pa., March 24th, 1899 }

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF *Fieri Facias* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cameron county, and to me directed, I have seized, levied upon and taken into execution and will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder at public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in Emporium, Cameron county, on

Friday, 21st Day of April A. D., 1899,

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

The following described real estate and property, to-wit:

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in Warrant No. 5459, in the township of Lumber, county of Cameron and State of Pennsylvania, known as the Cameron Coal Company Farm. Beginning at a post on the north bank of the Driftwood Branch of the Sinnemahoning creek; thence north thirty-three and three-fourth (33¾) degrees west one hundred and twenty-six (126) rods to a stone heap; thence north forty-three and one-half (43½) degrees east one hundred and fifteen (115) rods to a post on the bank of said stream; thence along the bank of said stream south seventy-nine (79) degrees east, thirty-four (34) rods to a post; thence south seventy-one (71) degrees east, fifty-one (51) rods to a post on the bank of said stream; thence south seven (7) degrees east thirty-eight (38) rods to a post, the northwest corner of lot lately occupied by Daniel Rockwell; thence south eighty-four (84) degrees east, twenty-three and one-half (23½) rods to a post; thence north thirty-three and three-fourths (33¾) degrees east, sixteen (16) rods to pine stump on bank of said stream; thence south fourteen and three-fourths (14¾) degrees east, twenty-eight (28) rods along said stream to a post; thence south twenty-three (23) degrees west, fifty-eight (58) rods along said stream, to a post; thence south forty-four and one-half (44½) degrees west, fifty-four (54) rods along north bank of said stream, to a post; thence south seventy-five and one-half (75½) degrees west seventy-seven (77) rods along said stream, to place of beginning. Containing one hundred and fifty (150) acres, being the same more or less.

Reserving however the right of ingress and egress and passing over the said lands for the Cameron Iron & Coal Company, themselves, their business and their employees by the roads now existing or such new roads which may hereafter be located and made by the mutual consent and at the joint expense of the parties hereto, viz: The Cameron Iron and Coal Company and Robert A. Lord.

Excepting and reserving also the right of way of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Company.

ALSO.

Excepting and reserving a certain lot or tract of land conveyed by Robert A. Lord and wife to Trustees of M. E. Church of Emporium Circuit by deed bearing date May first, A. D., 1890, and recorded in Deed Book "K," page 238, in the office for recording deeds, Cameron county, bounded and described as follows: All that certain piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the township of Lumber, county of Cameron and State of Pennsylvania, known and described as follows: Beginning at a point East of Cameron R. R. bridge where the public road from Sterling Run to Cameron intersects the P. & E. R. R.; thence down the public road, south ten (10) degrees West, twenty-one (21) rods to a post; thence south seventy-nine (79) degrees, east seven and three-fourths (7¾) rods to line of P. & E. R. R. right of way; thence north, eleven and one-half (11½) rods to a post in the west line of said right of way; thence north eighteen (18) degrees West, eleven (11) rods to the place of beginning, containing one-half (½) acre. Also excepting and reserving one other tract of land conveyed to W. L. Sykes by Robert A. Lord and wife, by deed bearing date January 17th, A. D., 1893, and recorded in Cameron County Deed Book "N," page 8, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pine stump on the East bank of Driftwood Branch, running thence down the said stream, south, fourteen and one-half (14½) degrees East, twenty-eight (28) rods; thence South twenty-seven (27) degrees West, thirty-six (36) rods to a post, on the bank of the stream; thence north fifty-five and one-half (55½) degrees West, sixty-eight (68) rods to a post in the public road, north twenty-five (25) degrees East forty-two (42) rods, to a post; thence South seventy-three (73) degreets East, twelve (12) rods, to a post; thence north five (5) degrees east four and four-tenths (4 4-10) rods, south eighty-four (84) degrees east, twenty-three and one-half (23½) rods to a post, South thirty-three and one-half (33½) degrees East sexteen (16) rods to a pine stump, to place of beginning. Containing twenty (20) acres more or less.

Having erected thereon one two story frame house 20x40 feet with veranda attached 8x40 feet, wing 17x30 feet and two porches; wash and well room 12x16 feet, one well of water and good cellar. Buildings in good condition. One frame barn 32x50 feet with shed attached 16x44 feet, one granary 20x34 feet, one wagon shed 16x30 feet and other necessary outbuildings; one orchard of about seventy-five trees, and a quantity of grape and other vines.

Seized and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of ROBERT A. LORD, at the suit of L. K. HUNTINGTON.

TERMS CASH. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, }
Emporium, Pa., March 27, 1899. }

R. SEGER & SON,

Next to Bank, Emporium, Pa.

NOW OPENING!

Full Line of

Spring Clothing

And Furnishings.

Neckwear!

The Finest assortment of neckwear ever seen in this county.

New Shapes in Hats!

R. SEGER & SON.

Stop and Think,

WHAT ARE YOU DOING

And ascertain that

R. SEGER & CO.,

The Popular Merchant Tailors

Have just displayed their new cloths for late winter and early spring styles. There is no common sense in any citizen of Cameron county sending away for clothing, when they can secure better satisfaction by patronizing this House, whose reputation for honest, square dealing is well known. Patronize home industry and at the same time save money.

R. SEGER & CO.,

Opposite M. E. Church, Emporium, Pa.

Get an Education

An exceptional opportunity offered to young men and young women to prepare for teaching or for business. Four regular courses; also special work in Music, Shorthand, Typewriting. Strong teaching force, well graded work, good discipline and hard study, insure best results to students of

Central State Normal School

LOCK HAVEN, Clinton Co., PA.

Handsome buildings perfectly equipped, steam heat, electric lights, abundance of pure mountain water, extensive campus and athletic grounds. Expenses low. State aid to students. Send for catalog.

JAMES ELDON, Ph.D., Principal.

Central State Normal School,
LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD DIVISION.

In effect Nov. 20, 1898.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD

8 20 A. M.—Train 8 week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.23 P. M., New York 9.30 P. M., Baltimore 6.00 P. M., Washington 7.15 P. M. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

3 20 P. M.—Train 6 week days for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.30 A. M., New York 7.13 A.M. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

9 37 P. M.—Train 4 Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 6.52 A. M., New York 9.33 A. M., weekdays, (10.38 A. M. Sunday;) Baltimore 6.35 A. M., Washington 7.45 A. M. Pullman sleeping cars from Erie and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington. Passengers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper at Williamsport. Passenger cars from Erie to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

5:10 A. M.—Emporium Junction—Train 9 week days for Erie, Ridgway, DuBois, Clermont and intermediate stations.

10 25 A. M.—Train 3 Daily for Erie and week days for DuBois and intermediate stations.

6 28 P. M.—Train 15, week days for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR EMPORIUM FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 9 leaves New York 5:50 p. m., Philadelphia 8:50 p. m., Washington 7:20 p. m., Baltimore 8:40 p. m., arriving at Emporium Junction 5:10 a. m., week days, with Pullman Sleepers and passenger coaches, from Philadelphia to Erie and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

Train 3 leaves New York 7.40 p. m., Philadelphia 11.20 p. m., Washington 10.40 p. m, Baltimore 11.55 p, m., daily, arriving at Emporium 10.25 a. m., with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars from Philadelphia to Williamsport, and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport—on Sundays only Pullman Sleepers from Philadelphia to Erie.

Train 15 leaves Philadelphia 8.30 a. m., Washington 7.50 a.m., Baltimore 8.50 a. m., Wilkesbarre 10:15 A. M., week days, arriving at Emporium 6.28 P. M., with Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Kane.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD RAILROAD and Connections.

(Week days.)

SOUTHWARD. A. M.		A. M.	Stations.	NORTHWARD P. M.		P. M.
8 55	....	4 00	....Renovo....	5 00	.....	11 05
9 44	....	4 38	...Driftwood...	4 03	.....	10 12
10 20	....	5 10	Emporium Junc	3 25	.....	9 40
11 08	....	5 52	....St. Marys...	2 40	.....	9 01
11 12	.....		.....Kane.....	12 20	.....	9 05
11 31	.....		....Wilcox.....	11 58	.....	8 42
11 46	.....		..Johnsonburg..	11 43	.....	8 26
	.....			.....	.....	
12 10	.....	6 20	...Ridgway,....	8 50	.....	8 05
12 17	.....	6 27	..Island Run...	8 43	.....	7 55
12 22	.....	6 32	Carman Tr'nfer	8 38	.....	7 49
12 31	.....	6 41	..Croyland....	8 29	.....	7 40
12 35	.....	6 45	..Shorts Mills..	8 26	.....	7 36
12 39	.....	6 48	...Blue Rock...	8 22	.....	7 33
12 43	.....	6 53	....Carrier....	8 17	.....	7 28
12 53	.....	7 02	.Brockwayville.	8 08	.....	7 18
12 57	.....	7 06	...Lanes Mills..	8 02	.....	7 13
	.....	7 11	.McMinns Sm't.	7 58	.....	
1 07	.....	7 14	.Harveys Run..	7 54	.....	7 04
1 15	.....	7 20	..Falls Creek..	7 50	.....	7 00
1 40	.....	7 35	.....DuBois....	7 40	.....	6 40
1 20	.....	7 25	..Falls Creek...	7 00	.....	6 55
1 35	.....	7 40	Reynoldsville..	6 45	.....	6 40
2 11	.....	8 16	...Brookville..	6 09	.....	6 04
3 05	.....	9 10	New Bethlehem	5 20	.....	5 10
3 50	.....	9 55	...Red Bank...	.....	.....	4 25
6 30	.....	12 40	....Pittsburg....	.....	.....	1 40
P. M.	.....	P. M.		A. M.	.....	P. M.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

WESTERN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY.

Time Table In Effect April 18, 1897.

Trains leave Emporium for Keating-Port Allegany, Coudersport, Smethport, Eldred, Bradford, Olean and Buffalo, connecting at Buffalo for points East and West.

Buffalo Express, daily except Sunday 8.30 A. M.
Mail, (103 daily except Sunday.....1.45 P. M.
Train No. 103 (mail) will connect at Olean with River Division for Allegany, Bradford, Salamanca Warren, Oil City and Pittsburg.

Call on E. C. DAVISON, Agent, Emporium, for time tables or other information.

R. BELL, Gen'l Supt.

J. A. FELLOWS, Gen'l Pass'ngr & Ticket Agt. Mooney Brisbane Building, Cor. Main and Clinton Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

JORDAN BROS.,

West Fifth Street.

We carry a complete line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Dry Goods,

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats,

Fruit in Season,

Tobacco, Cigars,

Confectionery and School Supplies.

We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock whether you purchase or not.

Goods delivered anywhere in town free of charge.

JORDAN BROS,

No 43, W. Ftfth St., Emporium, Pa.

PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and $1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by R. C. Dodson.

J. A. Fisher,

PRACTICAL

Horse Shoer,

Broad Street, Emporium, Pa.

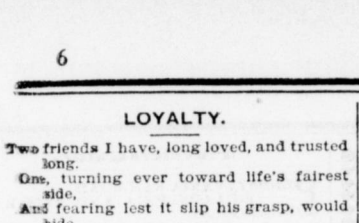
DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN CURES CONSTIPATION.

LOYALTY.

Two friends I have, long loved, and trusted long.
One, turning ever toward life's fairest side,
And fearing lest it slip his grasp, would hide
From his soul's inward eye all sight of wrong—
Bring me the world's uncomprehending praise
As friendship's highest tribute; sees in shame
Of mine, or willful blunder, naught to claim
Deep-felt repentance; but in countless ways
Finds pardon for me ever and again,
Because—I am no worse than other men.

The second, looking up toward heaven's light,
Yet works in stifling fog and close-drawn pray,
'Mid want, doubt, selfish greed, where men must pray
As, groping, they seek out lost gleams of right;
Scanning my life with love's clear eyes, he sees
My flimsy talents, old mistakes, low ends,
And when I wear earth's laurels, but commends
With stern "Thou canst do better things than these."
O keen soul-reader, judge me of these two;
Which think you is the false friend, which the true?

—Ruth Huntington Sessions, in Century.



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SYNOPSIS.

D'Auriac, commanding outpost where scene is laid, tells the story. De Gomeron is in temporary command, appointed by Gen. de Rone to examine into a charge against d'Auriac. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings in a man and woman, from king's camp at Le Fere, prisoners. D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de Gomeron toward woman, strikes him, duel follows and prisoners escape. Duel is interrupted by appearance of de Rone, and d'Auriac is told he will hang if found alive at close of morrow's battle. Riding over field next day d'Auriac finds Nicholas, victim of de Gomeron's malice, in imminent danger of death, and releases him from awful predicament. After battle in which King Henry utterly routs de Rone's forces, d'Auriac, lying severely wounded, sees two forms moving through the darkness robbing the bodies of the dead and wounded. They find golden collar on de Leyva's corpse, and Babette stabs Mauginot (her partner) to gain possession. Henry with retinue, among whom is fair prisoner who had escaped from de Gomeron and d'Ayen, her suitor, rides over the field. Madame rescues d'Auriac, and afterwards visits him daily in hospital. Here he learns his friend is heiress of Bidache. When well enough he is taken to her Normandy chateau, where he learns from Maitre Palin, madame's chaplain, the king is about to force her to marry d'Ayen. He sets out with Jacques, his knave, for Paris, to prevent this marriage. Delayed at Ezy, he he comes upon Nicholas, his old sergeant, who says de Gomeron is in neighborhood with associates from army and nobility, plotting treason against the king. They go to de Gomeron's retreat where they manage to overhear details of plot. Burning with revenge, Nicholas shoots at de Gomeron. Flying for their lives, the two men think themselves beyond pursuit, when suddenly they are face to face with Biron, one of the traitors, whom d'Auriac cuts down, and with de Gomeron, who makes short work of Nicholas; d'Auriac escapes. Arriving in Paris the chevalier lays what he knows of treasonable plot before Sully, master general of ordnance. Calling on de Belin, a friend, d'Auriac secures from him a servant, Ravaillac, who had previously been in service of d'Ayen. D'Ayen's marriage to Madame de la Bidache is to occur within fornight, de Belin to stand sponsor. Palin and madame arrive in Paris. D'Auriac has suspicions aroused concerning Ravaillac; later witnesses meeting with de Gomeron, therefore dismisses him. The chevalier is introduced at court by de Belin, where he charges Biron with being traitor to France and king. For his pains Henry gives him 24 hours to quit France. King now commands marriage to be celebrated on the morrow, making it imperative that flight occur that night, if madame be saved. D'Auriac therefore meets her secretly, when masked men swoop down on pair and carry them off, bound and gagged. After 24 hours' imprisonment, during which he has interview with de Gomeron and Babette, he manages to escape. At his lodgings he finds Jacques, Palin, de Belin and his host Pantin assembled in council. Latter suggests all go immediately in search of madame. But d'Auriac is doubtful if he could find way back.

CHAPTER XVI.—CONTINUED.

"This settles our going out to-night," I went on, "there is but one thing to do to-morrow—to find the house. It will be easy to discover if madame is within. After that I propose to rescue by the ordinary means of the law."

"Would it not be as simple to have recourse to Villeroi the first thing to-morrow?" asked Belin.

"Simple enough; but the law has its delays, and if once the house is raided and madame is not there we may whistle for our prize."

"But the wheel?" put in Pantin.

"Will break Babette, who will not know. M. de Gomeron is no fool to trust her more than the length of his hand. No—I will leave nothing to chance. I propose then to seek out the house to-morrow with Pantin's help, if he will give it."

"Most willingly," put in the notary.

"Thanks, my good friend. That we will find it I am certain, and that we can act. In the meantime I must ask you by all means in your power to get the search of the law after me delayed."

"Then M. de Villeroi must hear some certain news to-morrow," said Annette.

"There speaks a woman's wit," exclaimed Belin, "well, after all, perhaps your plan is the best."

"And in this search of to-morrow I will share," Palin suddenly exclaimed. But my heart was sore against him for what he had said.

"Pardon me, Maitre Palin. This is my right. I do this alone."

"Your right?" he sneered.

"Yes, Maitre Palin—my right—I go to rescue my promised wife."

Palin said nothing for a moment, his features twitching nervously. At last he turned to me. "It is what I have hoped and prayed for," he said, holding out his hand, "forgive me—I take back the words so hastily spoken—it is an old man who seeks your pardon."

I took his hand in all frankness, and he embraced me as a son, and then, in awhile, Belin said:

"We must be up and doing early to-morrow, and d'Auriac is in need of rest. He will share my bed here to-night, and harkee, Palin! Rouse us with the dawn."

We then parted, the Pantins showing the Huguenot to his chamber, and Jacques but waiting for a moment or so to help me off with my dripping things. My valises were still lying in the room, and I was thus enabled to get the change of apparel I so much needed.

When at last we were abed I found it impossible to sleep, and Belin was at first equally wakeful. For this I was thankful, as I began to grow despondent, and felt that after all I had lost the game utterly. But the viscompte's courage never faltered, and in spite of myself I began to be cheered by his hopefulness. He explained to me fully how came that he was at the Rue des Deux Mondes. He wished to discuss with Palin some means for discovering me, and as the Huguenot, fearing to return to the rue Varenne after what had to happen, and yet unwilling to leave Paris, had sought Pantin's home, de Belin had determined to pass the night here to consult with him, giving out to his people that he had gone on a business to Monceaux.

"I will see Sully the first thing to-morrow," he said, as we discussed our plans, "and if I mistake not, it is more than madame we will find at the Toison d'Or. Be of good cheer, d'Auriac—your lady will come to no harm. The carmarguer is playing too great a game to kill a goose that is likely to lay him golden eggs. I'm afraid, though, he has spoilt a greater game for his master."

"How do you mean?" I asked, interested in spite of myself.

"Only this, that unless you are extremely unfortunate I regard the rescue of Mme. de Bidache as certain—I am as certain that this will lead to the arrest of de Gomeron and his confederates—they will taste the wheel, and that makes loose tongues, and it may lead to details concerning M. de Biron that we sadly need."

"It seems to me that the wheel is perilously near to me as well."

"There is the edict, of course," said de Belin, "but madame's evidence will absolve you, and we can arrange that you are not put to the question at once."

The cool way in which he said this would have moved me to furious anger against him did I not know him to be so true a friend. As it was I said sharply:

"Thank you; I will take care that the wheel does not touch me."

"Very well," he answered; "and now I shall sleep—good night."

He turned on his side and seemed to drop off at once, and as I lay through the weary hours of that night I sometimes used to turn to the still figure at my side with envy at the peace of his slumber.

CHAPTER XVII.

MAITRE PANTIN SELLS CABBAGES.

At last, just as my patience was worn to its last shred, I saw the glaze in the window begin to whiten, and almost immediately after heard footsteps on the landing. This was enough for me, and unable to be still longer, I sprang out of bed and hastened to open the door myself. It admitted Jacques, and a figure in whom I should never have recognized the notary had I not known that it could be no other than Pantin. Jacques bore a tray loaded with refreshments and Pantin held a lantern, for it was still dark, in one hand, and something that looked like the folds of a long cloak hung in the loop of his arm. The noise of their entrance woke de Belin. With a muttered exclamation I did not catch he aroused himself, and the candles being lit we proceeded to make a hasty toilet. As I drew on my boots I saw they were yet wet and muddy, and was about to rate Jacques when Pantin anticipated: "I told him to let them be so, monsieur—you have a part to play—put this over your left eye." And with these words he handed me a huge patch. Then in place of my own hat, I found I had to wear a frayed cap of a dark sage-green velvet with a scarecrow looking white feather sticking from it. Lastly, Pantin flung over my shoulders a long cloak of the same color as the cap, and seemingly as old. It fell almost down to my heels and was fastened at the throat by a pair of leather straps in lieu of a clasp.

"Faith!" exclaimed the viscompte, as he stood a little to one side and surveyed me, "if you play up to your dress you are more likely to adorn than raise the gallows Jacques spoke of."

Then Pantin and I started off on our search for the Toison d'Or.

As he closed the entrance door behind him carefully and Jacques turned the key, I looked up and down the rue des Deux Mondes, but there was not a soul stirring.

All Paris was asleep. Above us the sky still swarmed with stars, though a pale band of light was girdling the horizon. Here and there in the heaving mist on the river we saw the feeble glimmer of a lantern that had survived through the night and still served to mark the spot where a boat was moored. All around us the outlines of the city rose in a brown silhouette, but the golden cross on the spire of Notre Dame had already caught the dawn, and blazed like a beacon against the gray of the sky overhead.

We pushed on briskly, and by the time we had reached St. Jacques we were warm enough, despite the chilliness of the morning. At a stall near the church, and hard by the Pont Notre Dame, Pantin purchased a quantity of vegetables, bidding me to keep a little ahead of him in future, and guide him in this manner as far as I knew. Whilst he was filling his basket I turned up rue St. Martin, wondering what the noatry's object could be in transforming himself into a street hawker. I went slowly, stopping every now and again to see if Pantin was following, and observed that he kept on the side of the road opposite to me, and ever and again kept calling out his wares in a monotonous sing-song tone. Thus far, and for a space further, I knew the road, and observing that Pantin was able to keep me well in view, increased my pace, until at last we came to the cross street near which I had met the jealous Mangel and his wife. Up the cross street I turned without hesitation, now almost facing the tall spire that had been my landmark, and I began to think I would be able to trace my way to the Toison d'Or without difficulty when I suddenly came to a standstill and faltered, for there were half a dozen lanes that ran this way and that, and for the life of me I could not tell which was the one I had taken but a few hours before, so different did they look now to what they had appeared by moonlight. As I halted in a doubting manner, Pantin hurried up, and, there being one or two near me, began to urge me to buy his cabbages. I made a pretense of putting him off, and then the strangers, having passed, I explained I had lost my bearings. "I see a wineshop open across the road, chevalier—go in and call for a flask and await me," he answered rapidly.

I nodded, and bidding him begone in a loud tone, swaggered across the street, and entering the den, it could be called by no other name, shouted for a litre of Beaugency and flung myself down on a rough stool with a clatter of my sword and a great showing of the pistol butts that stuck out from my belt.

The cabaret had just opened, but early as I was I was not the first customer, for a man was sitting, half asleep, half drunk, on one of the foul-smelling benches, and as I called for my wine he rose up, muttering: "Beaugency! He wants Beaugency. There is none here," he went on, in a maudlin manner turning to me, "at the Toison d'Or—"

I almost started at the words, but the landlord, whose face appeared from behind a cask at my shout, and whose countenance now showed the utmost anger at his old client's speech, suddenly seized him by the neck and hustled him from the room. "The drunken knave," he said, with a great oath, "to say that I kept no Beaugency. Here, captain," and he handed me a litre, with a much-stained glass, "here is Beaugency that comes from More's own cellars," and he looked knowingly at me.

Not wishing to hold converse with the fellow, I filled the glass, and then,

SUDDENLY SEIZED HIM BY THE BACK OF THE NECK.

flinging him a crown, bade him drink the rest of the bottle for good luck. The scoundrel drank it there and then, and as soon as he had done so returned to the charge.

"It is good wine, eh, captain?"

"It is," I answered dryly, but he was not to be denied.

"Monsieur is out early, I see."

"Monsieur is out late, you mean," I made answer, playing my part and longing for Pantin to return.

"Ho! ho!" he roared. "A good joke. Captain, I do not know you, but tell me your name, and curse me if I do not drink your health in Arbois the day you ride to Montfaucon."

"You will know my name soon enough," I answered, humoring the fellow, "and I promise to send you the Arbois the day I ride there. I may tell you that it was to the Toison d'Or I was recommended by my friends, but your Beaugency and your company are so good, compere, that shall make this my house to call during my stay in the Fauborg St. Martin." And at that moment I caught sight of Pantin. "There is another crown to drink to our friendship, and, mind you, keep as good a flask for me against my return at noon. Au revoir. I have a business at my lodging."

The wretch overwhelmed me with thanks and stood at the door watching me as I crossed over the street with a warning glance to Pantin, and strolled slowly onward. A little further on I turned to my left, keeping well in the middle of the road to avoid the filth and refuse thrown carelessly on each side, and as I turned I saw that my man had gone in. I was certain of one thing, that the Toison d'Or was not far off, and whilst I picked my way slowly along, Pantin came up to me with his sing-song whine.

"Have you found it?" I asked in a low tone.

"No," he sang out.

At this moment a figure rose up from the steps of a house, where I had noticed it crouching a few steps from me, and swung forward.

"Hola! 'Tis monsieur le capitaine—has your excellency tasted the Beaugency—the dog poison? I tell your excellency, there is but one house in the Fauborg where they sell it—the Toison d'Or."

"Go and drink some there, then," and I tossed him a piece of silver.

He picked it up from the road where it had fallen, like a dog snatching at a bone, and then stood surveying the coin which he held in the open palm of his hand.

"You might," he said, "they wouldn't serve me," and then with drunken familiarity he came close to my elbow. "I'll show you the Toison d'Or. It is there—the second turn to the left and then straight before you. As for me—I go back to taste Grigot's Beaugency—his dog poison," he repeated with the spiteful insistence of a man in his cups.

"The fool in his folly speaketh wisdom," Pantin muttered under his breath, and then the man, staggering from me, attempted to go back whence he had been flung. But either the morning air was too strong for him, or else he was taken with a seizure of some kind, for ere he had gone ten paces he fell forward on his face and lay there in the slime of the street.

At any other time I would have stopped to assist the man, but now I could only look upon his condition as a direct interposition of Providence, and I let him lay where he had fallen.

"Come, Pantin," I cried, "we have found the spot."

Following the direction given by our guide, we found he had not deceived us, and in a few minutes I was standing at the entrance of the blind passage at one end of which was the Toison d'Or.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

TRANSIENT FAME.

Only the Very Few Live Long in the Memory of Man—Many Bitter Disappointments.

The cold fact is that the great mass of reputations, in literature as elsewhere, are small affairs, and transient at that—comets rather than stars, and not especially brilliant while they remain above the horizon. Like "our little systems" of theology, metaphysics or what not, "they have their day and cease to be," and while they last they generally cause less stir than did the little systems.

Something was done lately in commemoration of Thomas Haynes Bayly (1797-1839), "the most popular English song writer of his age" after Tom Moore. His lyrics were known in every drawing-room 50 years ago, but how many in our generation had ever heard of him? Somebody the other day called attention to the fact that Philip James Bailey, author of the brilliant, if erratic, "Festus" (1839), is still living. This was a surprise to the superfluous veterans who had read the book and remembered it. Yet these two were in their time larger figures than most of our living poets. So perishable and perfidious a thing is fame. The young writer whose heart swells with innocent joy at beholding his first effusions in print may fondly fancy himself on the high road to immortality. He is a pathetic spectacle to his seniors, reminding them of the

Old man in a boat,
Who cried "I'm afloat, I'm afloat!"

Alas, many have floated on what seemed a full tide of renown, only to be stranded before their voyage had run a lifetime.—Lippincott's.

Gladstone's Courtesy.

In general society perhaps the most engaging quality of Mr. Gladstone was his old world courtesy to everyone. It was not put on or put off. It was invariable, universal and consistent. He had the ceremonious manner of the old school. Towards intellectual inferiors his manner was deferential; careless observers might regard his humility as assumed, or even as hypocritical. It was nothing of the kind. Mr. Gladstone lived in the presence of the unseen. Like the Puritans of old, he saw the hand of God in all events of life. To him earthly distinctions were of no account. Did he not refuse an earldom? On the rich and the eloquent, on the nobles and dignitaries, he looked down with contempt, for he was rich in a treasure that thieves cannot break through nor steal; he was eloquent in a language revealed to him from on high; he was noble by the right of an earlier creation than any inscribed in the college of arms, and the priesthood of his life was conferred by an imposition of a mightier Hand than the successor of St. Augustine. With this panoply of spiritual armor, which shut him off from the large majority of prosperous and worldly minds, he eagerly sought information from babes and sucklings.—Harper's Weekly.

An Ingenious Trap.

The mother of a nobleman who once represented a division of Manchester in the English parliament had a maid who seemed to childish eyes extremely old. The children of the family longed to know her age, but were much too well bred to ask a question which they felt would be painful; so they sought to attain the desired end by a system of ingenious traps. The boy chanced in a lucky hour to find in his "Book of Useful Knowledge" the tradition that the aloe flower blossomed only once in 100 years. He instantly saw his opportunity, and, accosting the maid, asked, insinuatingly: "Susan, have you often seen the aloe flower?"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Confession.

Mrs. Mellish—Since we are married, Harold, you hardly ever tell me that you couldn't live without me, as you used to before our wedding.

Mr. Mellish—Well, of course, you didn't make me hold up my right hand and swear every night before going to bed, then, that I hadn't told a lie to you during the day.—Chicago Evening News.

They Will Tell.

"What do you think will be the outcome of the war?" said Mrs. Darley to Mrs. Eastlake.

"I shall not make up my mind until I hear what the college graduates have to say about it in their commencement essays," replied Mrs. Eastlake.—N. Y. Journal.

A Boy's Idea.

Mother—Harold, now God made everything to be of some use in this world. Now, what did he make a cat for?

Harold—So a boy would have something to plug stones at.—Up to Date.

Railroad Across the English Channel.

The English Parliament is considering the plan of connecting that country with France by railway. Engineers say a roadbed can be laid on the bottom of the English channel, and by mounting trestlework on wheels, so that it projects above the water, the railway can be operated. This seems beyond belief, but it is perhaps no more remarkable than some of the cures accomplished by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in bad cases of dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation. This is an age of wonderful achievements.

Waiter in a Dilemma.

It was in one of the large downtown restaurants that the short little woman and her tall husband went to dinner one night.

"Will you have oysters?" asked the man, glancing over the bill of fare.

"Yes," said the short little woman, as she tried in vain to touch her toes to the floor. "And, John, I want a hassock."

John nodded and, as he handed his order to the waiter he said: "Yes, and bring a hassock for the lady."

"One hassock?" asked the waiter, with what John thought more than ordinary interest, as he nodded in the affirmative. Still the waiter did not go, but brushed the table cloth with a towel and rearranged the articles on it several times, while his face got very red. Then he came around to John's side and, speaking sotto voce, said: "Say, mister, I haven't been here long, and I'm not on to all these things. Will the lady have the hassock boiled or fried?"—Chicago Chronicle.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write *to-day* to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures chilblains, sweating, damp, swollen, aching feet. It makes tight shoes easy. Cures Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails. All druggists and shoe stores sell it. 25 cents.

Our Industries.

"Cuba seems to adopt our industries quite readily."

"Yes, I'm told Cuban tobacco is already being produced in Cuba to some extent."—Detroit Journal.

No Reciprocity.—"I could tell you an amusing incident about my visit to the British museum," said the friend who had traveled, "which you are welcome to publish if you don't use my name." "The British museum," coldly replied the editor of the Boomville Terror, "has never sent me any complimentaries, so far as I can remember, and it isn't going to get any free advertising in this paper."—Chicago Tribune.

A Dose in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The pen may be mightier than the sword; but it is always the pen that tells you so.—Town Topics.

Auctioneers are morbid men.—Christian Work.

Never mind a cane or crutch. St. Jacobs Oil will cure lame back.

"Spring Unlocks The Flowers

To Paint the Laughing Soil."

And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike; the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood troubles of all sorts. It is to the human system what sunshine is to Nature—the destroyer of disease germs. *It never disappoints.*

Poor Blood—"The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well." SUSIE E. BROWN, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

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Rheumatism—"My husband was obliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of catarrh. I give it to the children with good results." MRS. J. S. MCMATH, Stamford, Ct.

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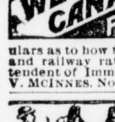

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The above Reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who placed iron and slabs on the track of the Emporium & Rich Valley R. R., near the east line of Franklin Housler's farm, on the evening of Nov. 21st, 1891.

HENRY AUCHU, President.

88-tf.

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Fill a bottle or common glass with your water, and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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POPULAR STYLES IN APRONS.

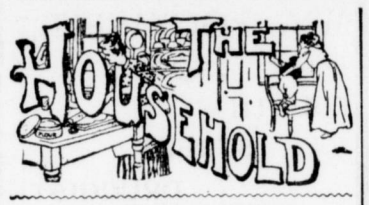
Colored Silk and Net Are the Favorite Materials Just at Present.

Colored silk, plain and brocaded, white or black lace and darned net are the favorite materials for the dainty aprons worn by the young ladies who preside at the afternoon tea tables. A pretty apron, made to wear with a crimson gown, is of black net with velvet bowknots. The rounded edge is trimmed with an accordion-plaited ruffle of net, edged with three rows of the narrowest velvet ribbon. The belt is of wide velvet ribbon, tied in a bow, with two long ends reaching a short distance below the apron on one side. Black and white lace aprons have the center of black, with a strip of white lace insertion on the bottom and sides edged by a frill of black lace. When made in more than one piece the white insertion is used to connect and outline the gores. Some very dainty aprons in both black and white are made of a succession of strips of insertion connected by beading, through which are run colored ribbons. Aprons made of silk, white, black and colored, are slightly gored, with front and side pieces. The fullness at the top is shirred to form a pointed yoke. The three-cornered pocket is also shirred and trimmed with ribbon bows, the belt being of a wider ribbon. The bottoms of these aprons are trimmed with ruffles of lace headed by festoons and bows of ribbon.

There are two styles of aprons liked by women who do fancy work. The first is made of some dark colored or black silk having an inch hem all around and a pocket ten inches deep set on just above the hem and reaching across the entire apron. This pocket is divided into three parts for holding the different articles used in the work. The hem and pocket are often finished by rows of fancy stitching in silks of contrasting colors. The belt and ties are of ribbon matching in color the silk of the material or the floss used in stitching. The second style is made of linen scrim or fine canvas, with meshes so large that narrow, colored ribbon may be pulled through. These are not gored and the ribbons run straight down and across in several rows. A large, square pocket similarly decorated with ribbons is placed on the right side and wider ribbons form the belt and ties.

White muslin, pique, dark-colored and black silk and black brilliantine are the materials preferred by schoolgirls. Not the little tots we are accustomed to see in aprons, but girls of the boarding-school age. These aprons are gored with either rounded or square corners. Those of black silk are trimmed with a number of rows of narrow satin or velvet ribbon in some bright color. The velvet ribbons are run on perfectly plain, but the satin is either gathered or quilled. A pretty and durable apron of smooth, black brilliantine is made of three gores with a rounded edge. The trimming is of crimson braid about three-quarters of an inch wide, quilled in box plaits and stitched down the middle. The one pocket, which is on the right side, is rounded and trimmed by a quilling of braid, as is also the bib, which is quite long and fastens on the shoulders. The belt is of black brilliantine and fastens at one side under two rosettes of the red braid. On other aprons of this style the bib and pockets are cut together, and sometimes the bib over the shoulders is buttoned at the back.

For younger girls and children aprons are, as a rule, of washable materials, and for obvious reasons. The styles are almost innumerable, but the preference seems to be given to those made familiar by Kate Greenaway. But it makes little difference what the pattern is, it must be elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbons. This introduction of ribbons is a new feature, and gives a decidedly smart appearance to the garment. A pretty and useful style is made of fine checked muslin trimmed with a ruffle of narrow embroidery put on by a beading. Through this beading are drawn narrow satin ribbons that end on the shoulders and around the low neck with fluffy little bows. The belt is of two rows of beading an inch wide and the ribbons which are run through them are of course wider than those used on the skirt and body of the apron. Two full bows ornament the front, being sewn on the belt an inch or two from the middle of the front.—N. Y. Sun.



LIFE IN NEW MEXICO.

It Is Peculiar But at the Same Time Has Some Pleasant and Pretty Features.

We in the east do not realize the extent to which New Mexico is a foreign land. Many villages have no American residents, except the merchant and the doctor, with perhaps a saloon keeper or two. All the rest are native Mexicans. They not only use the Spanish language, but they are unable to understand a word of English, at least they pretend they cannot understand it, which amounts to the same thing, when one wishes to converse with them. It is difficult to see how this condition of foreigners can be soon changed. The country is full; it is peopled about to the limit of what it will support, unless the scanty rainfull be impounded and none allowed to run away to the sea.

Quaint sights abound in these old Mexican villages. The first impression is that the people have no eye for the

IN NEW MEXICO.

beautiful at all; their houses front on the street with no dooryard; there are no trees or shrubs—not even so much as a blade of grass—near them. Built of adobe, the better ones plastered with lime mortar, they have the proportions of squatty brick kilns; windows are small and wide apart. Yet, on closesr study, there is an appreciation of beauty in the senorita's mind; she has decorated the interior of her home with bright-tinted and warm-looking stucco of some sort, often of different colors, well blended, on walls and ceiling. In her tiny windows tin cans hold earth in which grow house plants, generally blooming well. Her dress is neat, and often picturesque, her person not unattractive.

Her housekeeping is different from her eastern sister's, as would be expected under such different conditions. Her children are not so completely covered, although it is not often that they pose for "the altogether." Everyone knows that she uses quantities of red peppers in her cookery; not everyone knows that she suffers from dyspepsia as the result. She treats her household to "frijoles" many times during the month; she prepares the really toothsome "tortillas" of corn meal just as the books say. When she has a baking to do, she builds a fire of cedar or pinone wood in the outdoor oven until it is quite hot—the queer-looking little adobe oven—then she puts in her bread and beans and meat, and closes the opening with a stone, and there is rest from baking for several "mananas."

I am of the opinion that our Mexican brothers and sisters have about them many very good traits of character. One, I know, is that of hospitality. Another is love of home, of children, but perhaps all women have enough of that. They are a patient people, gentle except to their burros, good shepherds, when directed a little, strong and patient laborers, but not too energetic. Anyway, they possess the land and hold the offices down there, and will to the end of time.—Joseph E. Wing, in Country Gentleman.

Children's Hands and Feet.

Be particular to dry the hands and feet of a child well. Dampness left between the toes may cause soreness or even a corn, which may be troublesome to get rid of. In washing the hands do not leave any dirt between the fingers; press the skin back from the nails and slightly pinch the tips of the fingers after every washing if you want your children to have pretty hands and nails. A little trouble taken at the first will save a great deal of bother afterwards. The children should be taught, when old enough, to do this for themselves. They should be taught to take pride in nicely-kept hands.

The Pessimist Is Mad.

For every thunder-laden storm that breaks
A hundred mornings fair the sun awakes.
For every vulture foul that flaps its wing
A hundred tuneful larks mount up and sing.
For every comet, in its reckless flight
Ten thousand stars are orbited aright.
There's more of laughter than of tears on earth
And fewer dirges far than odes of mirth.
Upon the whole, there's more of good than bad;
The world's all right, the pessimist is mad.
—Richmond Religious Herald.

Faith, Hope and Charity.

A London weekly has given two guineas for a definition of faith, hope and charity. It is as follows: Faith—Blind trust in a first page. Hope—What investors are fed upon. Charity—What some of them are likely to be brought to. That is certainly not bad, but this one is, perhaps, even better: Faith—The gift that saves mankind. Hope—The gift that cheers mankind. Charity—The gift that makes man kind.

GLASS HOUSES HOLD HEAT.

Energy from Sun Passes Through Glass in Waves of Light, Becomes Heat and Cannot Escape.

It is very curious, said the old professor of physics, to see how many market gardeners there are who raise things under glass, make money out of the process and yet do not know why their heating frames and their hot houses remain hot inside.

Now, as a matter of fact, the heat mechanism of a hothouse depends on a well-known proposition in physics. I suppose you are acquainted with the fact that the energy from the sun travels in the form of little waves.

The energy does not come down to us in straight lines; it comes, as it were, in a zigzag manner, dancing from side to side as it comes along. If these waves are very short, light is the result; if they are a trifle longer, they take the form of heat.

If the light waves strike anything on the way down, they are very apt to be turned into heat. Now, the waves which form light are so short that they will readily pass through glass, but the waves which form heat are so long that they will not pass through.

From this, therefore, you may see why a hothouse remains hot. The energy from the sun passes into the house through the glass roof in the form of light. Then it strikes the objects in the house and is turned to heat.

But this heat cannot pass out through the glass. The heat waves are too long. So the light keeps coming in and the heat keeps accumulating, and soon the hothouses become very warm indeed, even on the coldest days in winter.

Of course our dwelling houses are heated by the sun in the same way. The light comes in through the windows, but the heat cannot pass out.—Boston Globe.

TWICE A HEROINE.

Why the Congress of the United States Awarded a Medal to Mrs. Edward White.

Mrs. Edward White is twice a heroine She has distinguished herself as a life saver, for which exhibition of daring and bravery she was awarded a medal by congress. She has braved the perils and dangers incident to life in Alaska,

DESIGN ON MRS. WHITE'S MEDAL.

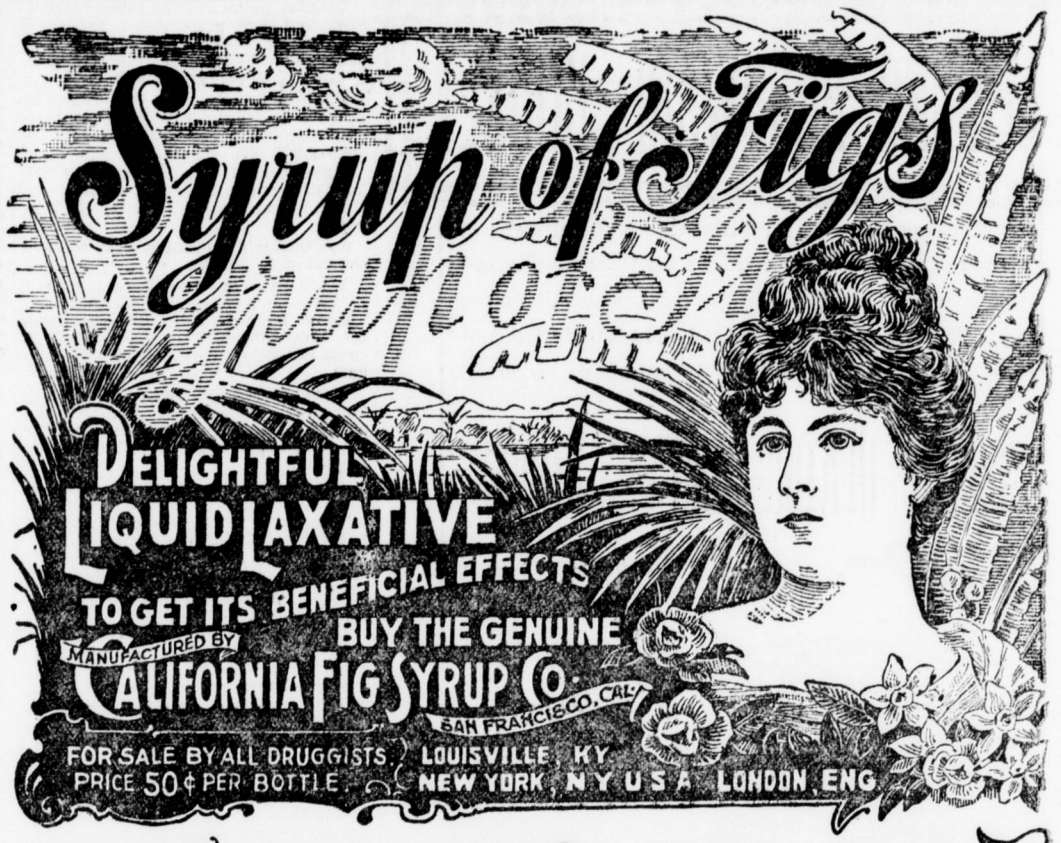
having for six years traded with the Kenitseys and other Cook inlet tribes, and she has delved for the riches in the golden tributaries of Turnagain arm. She was successful as an Indian trader and has already accumulated a fortune at mining, being still the possessor of some of the best claims in the golden north.

Mrs. White rescued three of the crew of the British ship Ferndale. For this act of heroism congress awarded her a gold medal. It is of appropriate design, the medal proper being about double the circumference and thickness of a $20 gold piece. It is suspended from the beak of the traditional American eagle. On one side is represented a great ship lying helpless in the breakers, with the rescuers, near by, throwing out a lifeline.

WELL-DRESSED WOMEN.

They Differ from Those Whose Apparel Is Unattractive in Tell-Tale Trifles Only.

Every normally constituted woman desires, rightly enough, to appear pleasing to those with whom she comes into association. This feeling, in its proper expression, is not vanity; it is commendable and eminently right, for it is one of the forces which go to make living a more pleasant thing. It is only when this natural and worthy ambition subordinates other and more important aims that it becomes offensive and dangerous. The elements of feminine attraction are many, including those of nature and those derived from woman's own art. Among the latter, one of the most important is the art of dressing well, and that art consists not so much in richness of attire as in considerate attention to details. So good an authority as Harper's Bazar, touching upon the topic, says: "The main respect in which the well-dressed woman differs from her whose apparel is unattractive is in the trifles which make a costume elegant. The pretty shoe, the handsome stocking, the well fitting glove and the becoming veil add a finish that makes a woman what is known as well dressed. No one can afford to neglect these little things. The well-laundered collar and cuffs and the correct tie attract the attention of the average observer much sooner than do the elegance of the material of a gown and the style in which it is made. If a costume fits well it depends on the wearer to make it stylish. In this day of vast variety and beauty in neckwear a costume may be made as elaborate or as severe as the owner wishes."



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In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but

THE MEDICINAL QUALITIES ARE OBTAINED FROM SENNA AND OTHER AROMATIC PLANTS,

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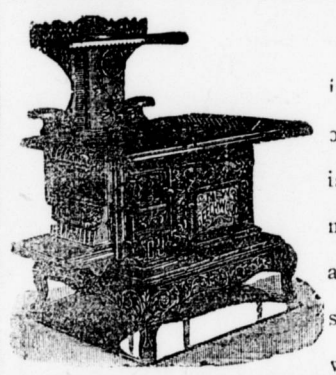

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Joe Choate's anecdotes seem to have caught on in London.

Much pain and uneasiness is caused by piles, sparing neither age nor sex. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottle, tubes 75 cents. L. Taggart. mar

Admiral Dewey may not be feeling very well, but he's not going to take some popular patent medicine just for the sake of getting his picture in the papers.

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Rev. E. Edwards, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflammation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please me." For sale by L. Taggart. mar

The first thing a wife takes is her husbands name; then she begins to take other things that cost more money.

Quinsy Sufferers.

A remedy highly recommended is Armstrong's Diphtheria and Quinsy Drops. Druggists sell it. 6ly

The proper study of manhood is man; the proper study of woomanhood is how to get the man.

Pain Unnecessary in Childbirth.

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The father of 5-year-old twins finds it easy to accept the doctrine of total depravity.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able be around all the time, but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—Josh. Edgar, Germantown, Cal. For sale by L. Taggart. mar

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This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. Sold by L. Taggart. mar

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Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cents. At all druggists.

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This is a medicine that cures Nervousness, Liver Complaints, Deranged Stomach and Bowels, Bad Breath, Biliousness, Constipation. It removes pimples and Beautifies the Complexion.

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It completely cleanses and purifies the system and at the same time strengthens the stomach, nervous system, heart, lungs and all other tissues. It causes the head to become clear and the patient energetic for business when dull or indisposed from biliousness or impure blood.

It produces appetite, strength and vigor. It does all these things with certainty by acting upon the causes of disease.

It is pleasant to take and its effect on the system is warming and in every way agreeable.

If not satisfied after using one bottle your money will be refunded by

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Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is

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The GERMAN REMEDY
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Specifics act directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in other parts of the system. **They Cure the Sick.**

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CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.
A SURE and CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY for PILES.
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Blend most softly and play most effectively over a festive scene when thrown by waxen candles.

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Sold in all colors and shades to harmonize with any interior hangings or decorations.

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Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

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